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The Wilmington Crusader

VOL. XXVII NO. 28

WILMINGTON MASSACHUSETTS — WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1954

PRICE 10 CENTS

John J. Collins Appointed Superintendent of Schools



John J. Collins, of 91 Belmont street, Somerville, has been elected the Superintendent of Schools, in Wilmington, by the Wilmington School Committee. Collins was elected unanimously, by the school committee last Wednesday evening, after having been nominated by Arthur V. Lynch, and seconded by Miss Eleanor Grimes, and Mrs. Ruth Gratecyk, simultaneously. His salary will be \$6500 a year.

Collins, a Commander in the United States Naval Reserve, was on a reserve cruise, on board the USS Roulette, at the time of his appointment. He was notified by radio on July 8th, which happened to be his 43rd birthday.

Collins started his professional career in 1932, as a teacher in the Somerville schools, of Latin and French. He had received his A.B. degree in the spring, from Boston College, and he received his Master's degree in 1934, from the same college. He received his Master of Education degree in Educational Administration from the Harvard Graduate school, in 1951.

Collins was appointed the Principal of the Evening High School of Somerville in 1938. In 1941 he left for duty with the United States Navy, serving as an officer throughout the war, and returning to the Som-

(Continued on page four)

PAT RING ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY FOR GENERAL COURT

Andrew P. (Pat) Ring, Middlesex avenue, will be a candidate for Representative in the 18th Middlesex District, in the Legislature, this fall. This district includes Woburn (Wards 2 - 3 - 4 - 5 - 6 and 7 and the towns of Reading, North Reading and Wilmington.

Ring has announced that he is seeking the Democratic nomination. He is the Chairman of the Wilmington Board of Public Welfare, and Chairman of the Wilmington Democratic Town Committee. Pat was a delegate to the recent Democratic State Convention, in Worcester, and served as Assistant Floor Leader for Robert F. Murphy, candidate for Governor in the 7th Senatorial District, at the convention.

Pat attended the Wilmington schools, and is a graduate of Keith Academy in Lowell, and attended Suffolk University in Boston. He is employed by the Atlantic Gelatin Division of the General Foods, in Woburn, and is a member of the International Fur and Leather Workers Union, Local 295. He is also a member of the B.P.O. Elks 908 in Woburn, and the Keith Academy Alumni and Associates of Lowell.

MAN RETURNING HOME FOOLS THIEVES

Nick Catine, of Main street, foiled would-be thieves, last Wednesday. He reported to the police that he was returning home and saw a tall blond man, and two medium to dark complexioned men running from his home. Investigation showed that the screen had been cut, and a window broken on the porch of the home, but no one had entered.

LOSES MONEY AT SILVER LAKE BEACH

Ernest J. Forbere, Carter road, Billerica, reported to the Wilmington police Sunday that \$11.50 had been taken from his trouser pocket, while he was swimming at Silver Lake Beach. He told the police that he had gone to the beach in a row boat (the beach is restricted to Wilmington residents only).

IMPORTANT LITTLE LEAGUE MEETING TUESDAY

Next Tuesday, the Wilmington Little League will meet at the Roman House, at 8:00 p.m., for an important meeting, in which plans for the windup, and tournament play will be discussed.

ALTMAN'S, Inc.

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Prime Grade
ROAST BEEF 79c lb

NEW FURNITURE STORE OPENS TODAY

A new furniture store opened in Wilmington today, at 11 p.m. Operated by the Warehouse Stores, at 200 Main street, (next door to Carl & Marie's), the store has an announced policy of selling a new line of moderately priced furniture, on easy budget terms, or cash. The store is opening at 7 p.m. tonight, with an auction, intended to dispose of a large supply of warehouse furniture stock, including some repossessions. Included in the stock are thousands of items, dining room sets, bedroom sets, linoleums, rugs, floor and table lamps, refrigerators and washing machines, and many other items. The auction, which begins this evening, will continue until the entire stock has been sold, tomorrow evening, and Friday. A caterer will be in attendance.

Extensive remodeling plans have been announced, by the company, remodeling which is to be completed before the store opens as a modern furniture store. A long time lease has been signed by the company for the premises.

SUFFERS INJURY IN ACCIDENT

Mrs. Arabell K. Blaisdell, of Lowell street, slightly injured her left arm as the result of an accident at the intersection of Lowell and West streets, on July 9th, about 11 a.m. She was a passenger in a car driven by her daughter, Sarah L. Blaisdell. Operator of the other car was Amy M. Allen, 20 Brooks street, Medford. Both cars were damaged.

OUTDOOR DANCING AT CARL AND MARIE'S

The local teen-agers will have a chance to live it up at the outdoor dance floor that Carl and Marie Costello, of Carl and Marie's restaurant, are having erected at the side of their restaurant, on Main street, this Friday night, July 16.

An outside amplifier connected to the juke box will send forth the blues, bop, swing and vocal bits from the stars under the stars. "This idea," said Mr. Costello, "is believed by many folks to be just the thing for the kids, to keep them occupied evenings. Even me, - I'm so excited about this whole idea - - I'm gon'na have my sneakers retreaded and awaaaay we go."

ST. PETER'S C.Y.O. (INTERMEDIATES) SEEKING GAMES

St. Peter's Intermediates of Lowell wish to meet other Intermediate Teams or teams in that age group on a Home and Home basis. Any team interested in meeting St. Peter's contact Jim Keefe, Tel. Lowell 4-2366 or Dennis McLaughlin, Tel. Lowell 8958, after 5:30 p.m.

ATTORNEY GENERAL APPROVES NEW BY-LAW CHANGES

Attorney General George A. Fingold, of Massachusetts, has approved the changes in the Wilmington By-Laws, voted in the Special Town Meeting of June 28th. The letter of approval was dated July 9th, which is probably the most rapid approval ever made by an Attorney General of any By-Law of Wilmington. The letter was received by Town Clerk Mary A. Gilligan, yesterday.

The most prominent features of the new by-laws was the enlargement of minimum lot sizes, from 100 feet by 100 feet to 150 by 150 feet, with a 22,500 square foot minimum.

SIX TEWKSBURY YOUTHS INVOLVED IN BREAKS

Six Tewksbury Youths three pairs of brothers are being questioned by the police of Burlington, Wilmington and Woburn, regarding their knowledge in regard to several breaks in recent months.

Three of the youths were captured in Burlington at 12:05 am July 12th, while breaking into a gas station, at the intersection of Route 62 and Route 3, by the Burlington and Billerica police. The Wilmington police were called, when a fourth youth escaped into the woods, near the Wilmington line, but he was not found.

The police later learned the names of the other youths, and all are now being questioned concerning other breaks in the area.

HARRINGTON BROTHERS TO HAVE GRAND OPENING

Leo and Ray Harrington, both of Wilmington, will have the grand opening of their modern service station at 90 Main Street, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. The station has been opened for some time, though the opening was not announced, due to the waiting for all the equipment to arrive, so that business may be carried out in full swing. The station is a member of the Mobil department of the Socony Vacuum Company, though, it is privately owned and operated by the Harrington boys.

For the GRAND OPENING, a pint of Hoods ice cream will be given with every gasoline purchase and each customer will be given a gasoline purchase card. When this card is filled it will entitle the bearer to a free lubrication job on his vehicle.

The station will be open from 8 A.M. until 11 P.M. daily. The Harrington Brothers will be pleased to meet new customers and old friends at their new place of business and the dynamic personality of these two boys will be a sure bet for repeat business. - - (drop in, huh?)

LITTLE LEAGUE AUXILIARY MEETS JULY 22nd

The ladies of the Little League are scheduled to meet a week from tomorrow, to discuss their plans for the windup of the season. The meeting will be at 8:30 p.m., in the Roman House.

This is your invitation to attend
Open House
of
First Federal Savings

Lowell, Massachusetts

newly expanded quarters

and

Safe Deposit Box Installation

to be held on

Friday, July 16

Nineteen Hundred and Fifty-Four

from 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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Over 15,000 rolls in Stock

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CANDID WEDDINGS

JOE MARTIN

Lexington Rd. — Bill. 8003 — Billerica

NOTICE TO WATER USERS:

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Wilmington Water Department

YOUR CHOICE • LIKE NEW •

'53 Dodge Meadowbrook
Special

'52 Chevrolet Station Wagon
Beautiful Condition.

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GLADSTONE BROS., PINEHURST

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Servicemen are asked to keep the Crusader posted as to their latest address.

Back copies 15 cents, after 1 month 20 cents if available.

Address all communications to Box 506, Wilmington, Mass.

SUBSTANDARD HOUSING

We hear a lot, from the Boston papers, about Somerville getting eight homes declared as being "substandard." We don't begrudge that city any publicity, but there aren't too many people who realize what is happening in their own town of Wilmington right now.

T'm Courtney, and the Board of Health, are very much interested in getting rid of substandard homes in Wilmington, and they are exploring all angles and possibilities. They have had several conferences on the subject, and there will undoubtedly be more.

Two types of homes are being the targets of the collective efforts of these gentlemen. The first is the "shack" of tar paper, or some such material, and the other is the "cellar home," in which a family is living while they build their own home.

The first move at the Town Meeting, last March, when the Board of Health was authorized to act, under certain of the statutes of the Commonwealth, to get rid of substandard housing. They have done so, in one case, and are proceeding in others—but not in a hasty manner, such as would invite repercussions. They have listed over 30 "shacks" in Wilmington, and action may be expected, in all cases, when the Board is ready to proceed.

The second move was in the office of the Building Inspector, when he notified the town that "Occupancy Permits" would now be required, before a building could be occupied. The "Occupancy Permit" had been a part of the laws of the town for many years, but this is the first effort to enforce it. Now people will be prosecuted, for moving into a cellar, and then building the rest of the house later on.

There have been a number of families in Wilmington who have built their homes in this way, and very fine homes have often resulted. In many other cases, however, the family has continued to live in the cellar for years, without any move to improve conditions.

Courtney has told the Building Inspector that if a cellar was so occupied and the people there are making an effort to build, and if there are decent sanitary provisions, nothing will be done to the family at the present time. However, he expects to see all families out of their "cellar homes" by the first of January.

In cases since the first of July, where families move into cellars, they will be taken to court. The law provides a \$20 fine, per day, for disobedience on this point.

NO PLAYOFFS FOR WILMINGTON

Wilmington's sports lovers have been struck a blow between the eyes. There will be no Little League playoffs here! The reason—not enough green (grass) on the Little League diamond.

We have, in many respects, one of the finest Little League diamonds in the state (except, of course, for Woburn's to which we will take off our hat, very respectfully.) We have a very fine backstop, and an excellent fence, put up by the collective efforts of a lot of people. The fence is a masterful piece of work, and, for that matter, so are the dugouts. But all this does not matter—we don't have any grass.

The rules are made by the Little League officials for the protection of the Little Leagues, so we can't argue very much on the point, but it is a sad, sad occasion for many rabid rooters of the old National Game.

Wilmington, incidentally, won't take part in the first portion of the playoffs, but will enter in the second portion. These are the playoffs, between the various towns, to decide what team will eventually represent our district, in the Little League World Series, at Williamsport, Pennsylvania. There is no discredit to the town that we will not take part in the first section, for this is just the way that the schedule was made up.

Wilmington's Little League Playoff Team is yet to be chosen. It will be made up of players from all the teams, and will have its first game against some other town, yet to be named, on July 26th. If our town wins, it will keep on and meet other towns. If, on the other hand, our team loses, we shall have to retire to Wilmington and lick our wounds for another year.

Meanwhile, we would like to remind our readers that there is some very high class baseball, down there at the Little League park. Our boys are developing into very fine players, and, without doubt, we shall be seeing some fine baseball players, in a few years, in Wilmington High's nine.

We can recall several games this year that were worth the price of a ticket to any of the nationally known stadiums of sport. When will you see a pitching duel such as we had a few weeks ago, with one pitcher hurling a perfect game, and the other allowing only one hit? Our players are getting very good.

The point is that if you haven't seen them you should take the time to go down and have a look for yourself. What you will see will probably pop a couple of buttons on your vest, if you are rich enough to own one.

You have only a little over a week left to see any of the games in Wilmington, for the season ends on July 20th.

"CHAMPION" CHIMNEY

The new chimney being built for International Nickel's iron ore recovery plant at Copper Cliff, Ontario, will be the tallest

in the British Commonwealth. Soaring 615 feet above a base of 22 feet high, its height will be almost two-thirds that of the famed Eiffel Tower in Paris.



APPOINTED TO LOCAL SCHOOL SYSTEM
MISS MARY WELLING

Miss Mary Welling, of Fay street, who has been appointed a Commercial teacher in the Wilmington High School. Miss Welling, a graduate of Wilmington High School, graduated from Salem Teacher's College in 1953 and has been teaching in the Burlington public schools.

FIREMEN HAVE BUSY SUNDAY

After a couple of weeks of inaction, the Wilmington Fire Department have had five different calls, Sunday, which kept them busy all day. The Town Dump took six hours of time for 19 men, the trailer-pump and two trucks, from 8:10 a.m. to 2:10 p.m., and two trips later, one at 4:30 and one at 6:50 p.m. each taking about half an hour.

There were two brush fires on Seaford street, set by children, one at 12:50 p.m. and the other at 3:50 p.m.

The last fire was at the dwelling owned by Luke Carter, on Glen road, near the Wildcat railroad crossing, at 11:25 p.m. Smoking in bed had set fire to a mattress, and filled the house with smoke. Damage was light.

CONTEST JUDGES SELECTED

LADIES AUX. TO V.F.W. WILL ANNOUNCE HIGH SCHOOL ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS AUGUST 3RD

The names of three national civic leaders have been announced as the national judges for the 1953-54 Nineteenth Annual Essay Contest for High School Students sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to the V.F.W. They are: Chairman, Dr. Arthur A. Schuck, Chief Scout Executive, The Boy Scouts of America; Mrs. Katherine G. Howard, Deputy Administrator, Federal Civil Defense Admin.; and Dr. Harold S. Vincent, Supt. of Schools, Milwaukee, Wisc. In announcing their acceptances, Mrs. Ellie H. Schill, Nat'l Aux. Pres. said: "We are very proud to have these leaders in civic responsibility for youth, government and education accept this task because our contest title was 'Build Through Citizenship.'"



Dr. Arthur A. Schuck
(Chairman)

Waukegan, Wisc. In announcing their acceptances, Mrs. Ellie H. Schill, Nat'l Aux. Pres. said: "We are very proud to have these leaders in civic responsibility for youth, government and education accept this task because our contest title was 'Build Through Citizenship.'"



Mrs. Katherine G. Howard



Dr. Harold S. Vincent

"The winners of the national contest, who will receive cash awards totalling \$2,000 with a first prize of \$1,000 and a gold medal, will be announced at the V.F.W. and its Ladies Auxiliary's National Encampment in Philadelphia, Pa. on Aug. 3rd, 1954."

The marked increase of participation in this contest (by many thousands of high school students in the 48 states, Alaska, Hawaii, and the Philippines) is credited to student interest in the contest subject and to the various scholarships, medals and cash awards made by the local and state V.F.W. Ladies Auxiliaries in addition to the national awards to be given for the 1953-54 Ladies Aux. V.F.W. Nineteenth Annual National High School Essay Contest.

"CURTAIN GOING UP"
ON YOUR RADIO AND TV PROGRAMS
by Joe Cullinc

TELEVISION FOR THE HOUSEWIFE: WBZ-TV has announced a new 3:00 to 4:00 afternoon lineup for the housewife. The new series is made up of four stories—"One Man's Family," from 3:00 to 3:15; "Golden Windows," from 3:15 to 3:30; "First Love," from 3:30 to 3:45; and "Concerning Miss Marlowe," from 3:45 to 4:00 p.m. "Concerning Miss Marlowe" is the story of Meg Marlowe, a famous, mature actress, who now wants the security of a home and family. This new daytime TV serial with a theatrical background features movie and stage star Louise Allbritton. Also in the cast are Jane Seymore, Helen Shields, John Raby, John Gibson, Patti Bosworth, and Eddie Brian.



Louise Allbritton
Miss Marlowe

COLOR "SPECTACULARS" ON WBZ-TV: Next season, beginning October 18, a series of 13 color "spectaculars" will be presented by WBZ-TV every fourth Monday. The new Monday night series, scheduled for 8:00 to 9:30 p.m., will be supervised by Leland Hayward, who brought world-wide honors to TV as producer of the renowned Ford 50th Anniversary Show a year ago. The Hayward color shows will range from adaptations of Broadway plays to one-act original plays, to original musical comedies, to dramatic readings, to melodramas. Outstanding personalities of the stage and films, including Mary Martin, David Niven and Joseph Cotton among others, will appear in each production. The shows will also be seen in high quality black and white.

THE WORLD OF MR. SWEENEY: After a very successful run as a feature of "The Kate Smith Show" last season, "The World of Mr. Sweeney" has won a spot for itself on the NBC-TV network. Featuring Charles Ruggles, the series began over WBZ-TV on June 30. Starting July 6, the new comedy show will be seen every Tuesday through Friday at 7:30 p.m. for the summer, replacing "The Dinah Shore Show." The cast includes Glenn Walker as the young grandson, and Helen Wagner as the boy's mother.

"THE MARRIAGE" STARS HUME CRONYN: Co-starring in "The Marriage" are Hume Cronyn and his wife, Jessica Tandy, who were also the stars of the NBC radio version. The noted theatrical couple portray Ben and Liz Marriott, 17 years married and parents of two children, Emily age 15, and Pete age 10. Ben is a moderately successful New York lawyer, and his wife Liz, a former department store fashion buyer, now is a restive housewife whose projects are sometimes civic, sometimes purely personal. The telecast is scheduled to run through August 19th.



Jessica Tandy
married

INSIDE THE STUDIO GLASS: "Rosemary," the WBZ-WBZA mystery woman has received a letter from her mother in Chicago, who hears her program every night, as well as from two Canadian soldiers and thousands of New England listeners. Tune in "Rosemary" every night except Sunday at 11:15.

POLICE CRUISER ASSIST INJURED WOMAN

The Wilmington police cruiser, and the fire department ambulance responded to an emergency call, at 3:15 p.m. on July 7th to River street, to find that Mrs. Dorothy Jewer, 21, had fallen and suffered a sprained ankle, and abrasions of the knee and shin. Firefighters Marshall and Hardy returned to the station, as there was no need of the ambulance, while Officer Troy of the Wilmington police took the young lady to the office of Dr. Hosmer.

STOLEN BIKE RECOVERED

A bicycle, reported stolen from John Bowen, Main street, on July 2nd, has been recovered and returned to its owner.

CAR RADIO STOLEN

A Motorola car radio, and two mirrors were stolen from the car of Fred Kleynan, past commander of the Nee-Ellsworth Post, VFW, during the night of July 4-5th, while Kleynan was working on the VFW celebration of the Fourth. The thief broke the window of the car, to gain entry. Total loss was about \$75.

Living for God Lends Happiness To Life

By Loretta Young

OFTEN THE WORDS, "dedication" and "service" are joined with that of "woman." We know that these words do not explain everything about a woman. It is a woman's nature also to love.

If a woman marries, her yearning for love is largely satisfied by the love of her husband and her children. But this cannot be the whole sum of her loving.

HUSBANDS DIE and children go off and marry. There needs to be something deeper, if a wife and mother is not to live in fear and frustration. She must believe that her dedication to husband and family is her vocation, her manner of serving God.

Our earthly loves, of course, can be directed towards others than a husband and one's children. There are our mothers and fathers, our brothers and sisters, our other relatives and our friends. **BUT NO EARTHLY LOVE** can ever be completely satisfying. Accompanying this love we need the understanding that what we do is part of a large pattern of

life. We must know that the teachings of Christ have shaped this plan. We try to fill our role in the scheme of life by loving God and loving our neighbor.

With this ideal before her, the girl who settles down to a career and the girl who becomes a wife and mother are able to fulfill that natural womanly yearning to go all-out for something—to be "total" in dedication of self. Why? Because they look at their life and their work as the right way to live and to work because God wants it that way.

THE SUBSTRATUM of life is the same for everybody. Happiness depends on doing what we are doing because God wants us to do it. This is the way to live according to the Christian pattern.

True Christians are like strains of music which to the remote listener sound quite different. But the close listener, the one who listens with his heart rather than with his ears, perceives that these strains are really variations of one profound and universal theme.

WHAT IS THE THEME? The underlying thought and belief that all life comes from God and must be lived for Him. The variations are many, but the melody is one.



† Pulpit Feature Service, Washington 25, D. C.

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ST. DOROTHY NEWS

Masses at Silver Lake Betterment Hall at 9:00 and 11:00. Masses at St. Mary's at 7:00, 8:30 and 11:00.

Confessions at Silver Lake, Saturday at 3:30 p.m., at St. Mary's 4:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturdays.

Miraculous Medal Novena every Monday evening at 7:45 at St. Mary's.

Baptisms every Sunday at 2 p.m. at the St. Thomas Rectory.

The "Rally" held at the South Tewksbury Betterment Hall last Thursday evening was well attended by the parishioners of St. Dorothy's. The meeting was conducted by Father Leahy, and preparations were made for the following, in conjunction with those plans already planned:—

A Family Field Day, sponsored by Joseph Whelan, will be held on Labor Day. Mrs. Joseph Whelan will sponsor a Fashion Show at the end of August. Mrs. Mary Murphy and Walter Byron will have charge of the supper at the Bazaar which is planned for the 8th and 9th of October. William Leahy is sponsoring a Minstrel Show and Michael Barry will be in charge of the "Buy a Brick" campaign. There will be a Halloween Dance on the 28th of October, a Turkey Whist in November, and a Christmas Gift Whist in December.

There will also be a pan-cake supper, the date of which is yet to be announced. Mrs. Helen Casey will sponsor a coffee hour some afternoon, the date of which is also to be announced.

Bean Supper

Over 150 persons were present to enjoy a delicious bean and ham supper, last Saturday, at the Silver Lake Betterment Hall. The supper had been prepared by Walter Byron, Mrs. Dorothy McGrath, Mrs. Elizabeth Madigan and Mrs. Helen Cunningham, with the help of a large committee, who worked zealously to make this a success. Many food distributors made donations and the committee is grateful to: Berlo's, Nestle's, R & S Pickles, Hood's, T. C. Daly, Chapin Oil Co., First National Stores, Stop & Shop, Al Burno, also to James Moore of Lowell, representative of Nestle's, who made many things possible, and to all those others who helped and made donations. The committee were pleased to have Father Regan present as a guest, and Father Leahy, who welcomed all who were present.

Food Sale

Mrs. Mildred Sweeney, Vernon street, Tewksbury, is sponsoring a food sale at her home Saturday. Donations of food is being solicited and others may be left by calling OL 8-2230 not later than 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Chicken Salad Supper

On Wednesday evening, July 21st, at seven, in the Silver Lake Betterment Hall, Mrs. Anna Barry is sponsoring a "chicken salad supper and whist." On the committee is Mrs. William Martion, Mrs. Mae Burns, Mrs. Mary Szenzo, Mrs. Urovia Horgan, Mrs. Mary Love, Mrs. Helen Elliot, Mrs. Evelyn Daly, Mrs. Marion Boylan, Mrs. Esther Fidler, Mrs. Anna Smith, Mrs. William Wagstaff, Mrs. Mary Murphy, Mrs. Winifred Mitchell and Mrs. Mary Leahy. Walter Byron is in charge of preparing the salads. Tickets may be had for either the supper or the whist which will be held at 8:30 p.m., from any of the committee.

RED-BELLIED WOODPECKER

Here is a relatively shy woodpecker found in forested lands or about the shade trees of small, quiet communities. It is much more cautious than the common Downy Woodpecker, the Hairy Woodpecker or the Flicker, or for that matter, than the more conspicuous red-headed Woodpecker. It measures just under 11 inches and is therefore a couple of inches shorter than the Flicker which in many respects it resembles rather closely. It has a wingspread of 18 inches.

In the male Red-bellied Woodpecker, the crown and nape are a lighter red than one finds in the Red-headed Woodpecker, the back is conspicuously dark striped. A spot of white shows at the base of the tail like that seen in the flicker and the breast, throat and cheeks are pale brown. In the female, the red on the head is confined to the nape with the crown becoming a grayish brown. The female is also smaller than the male.

Red-bellied Woodpeckers range from the Dakotas east to western New England thru southern Ontario and south to central Texas and Florida. They are



RED-BELLIED WOODPECKER
© 1953 National Wildlife Federation

resident in the territory they occupy so their winter and summer ranges are approximately the same. Closely related species include the Golden-fronted, the Gila, the Cardon and the Brewster's Woodpeckers that extend the range to the south and west.

Nesting season for the Red-bellied Woodpecker is May and June. At that time a hole is dug in a tree or pole from 16 to 50 feet above ground. It has an entrance of 1-3/4 inches and a depth of about 1 foot. In it the 3 to 5 or more dull white eggs are laid. The eggs are incubated for 2 weeks by both parents and the young are helpless when hatched. With their first feathers the young resemble the mother and usually not until the following spring do the young males develop maturity and the characteristic red crown and nape. The birds may on occasion nest in boxes put up for their benefit.

The food of the Red-bellied Woodpecker is essentially insects gleaned or dug from trees. This includes caterpillars, beetles and their grubs and bugs of many sorts. The birds may on occasion follow the example of the Red-headed Woodpecker and feed on fruit and on corn, or it

may follow the example of the Sap-suckers and tap trees and feed on the resulting sap that flows from the wounds thus made. In regions where the birds injure oranges they are naturally most unpopular. Ordinarily they are looked upon as interesting, harmless and often useful members of the wildlife population.

The National Wildlife Federation has featured this bird in its stamp series which have for many years presented the best illustrations of wildlife that have been obtained anywhere. Through this service the Federation makes its contribution to the betterment of conditions for wildlife.

MORE NEWS ABOUT THREE CHAPELS AT BRANDEIS

All three buildings, while approximately equal in height and size, are different in appearance. The buildings are so placed around a pool so that no one building overlooks another, with each one facing the sylvan setting which surrounds the entire area.

Each chapel was designed after consultation with authorities of the faiths involved to insure that proper religious needs would be safeguarded.

The interior appointments have been designed to blend with the contemporary architecture & spiritual mood of the faith utilizing the facility. The pulpit, for example, in the Jewish chapel is being designed in an elliptical fashion to conform to the shape of the structure.

The Protestant chapel is designed to satisfy the needs of the major sects—Lutheran, Episcopalian, and Presbyterian—and will have a combination altar and communion table.

The Protestant chapel has a study for the minister, and the Jewish chapel has a study for the rabbi. The Catholic chapel is equipped with a sacristy.

The lighting for each building will combine natural light for much of the day with shafts of sunlight streaming over the area or altar. Other than that the lighting fixtures will be designed to shed a soft light and to maintain the religious mood of each faith. All focal points in each chapel will be illuminated, but source of the light will be concealed.

The exterior of each building will be unadorned by religious symbols. The interior, however, will be adorned in conformity with its use.

The exterior of the buildings will be of a specially designed glazed brick, buff colored with irregular flecks of brown.

The wide expanses of glass, the common outdoor pulpit, the proximity of the wooded area, and the natural pool have been so planned as to bring nature into the structures.

Now in its sixth academic year, Brandeis University opened its doors in the fall of 1948 as the first nonsectarian institution of higher learning in the Western Hemisphere to be founded by the American Jewish community.

The University is located on a 200-acre campus in Waltham, Massachusetts, near metropolitan Boston, and numbers an undergraduate student body of 867 young men and women from 31 states and eight foreign nations. In the fall of 1953 the University opened its first Graduate School, a school of Arts and Sciences. Here 40 students are enrolled, studying for advanced degrees in Chemistry, Musical Composition, Near Eastern and Judaic Studies, and Psychology. Next fall, additional areas will be opened in English and American Literature and The History of Ideas.

In June of 1952 Brandeis awarded degrees to its first graduating class. After the graduation of its second class, having fulfilled the requirements, Brandeis was elected to coveted membership in the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Following is a Statement On The Three Chapel concept By Dr. Abram L. Sachar, President of Brandeis University:

It was clear from the very beginning of the University's life that provision must be made for a Chapel development. The University has no doctrinal slant and there is no official chaplain nor any compulsory service. Denominational factors do not influence the development of the curriculum nor the choice of student body faculty. Yet adherence to this principle does not imply that the University is indifferent to the religious life of the students, nor that it minimizes the wholesome significance of the religious experience. Fact and data must be integrated with value and purpose,

else the student is left without spiritual anchorage.

Nearly three years ago, resources became available for the building of a modest Jewish Chapel. This came about through the grateful patients and the friends of a distinguished Boston surgeon, Dr. David D. Berlin, who contributed to a fund to establish the Mendel and Leah Berlin Chapel in memory of Dr. Berlin's beloved parents. It would have been following the well-set tradition of the denominationally founded universities of America if such a Chapel were built on the Brandeis campus, in the image of the host group, with hospitality offered in the Chapel to Catholic and Protestant students. After all, the Harvard Chapel is Congregationalist, the Princeton Chapel is Presbyterian and the Swarthmore Chapel is Quaker. But Worship is very much a matter of mood and spiritual climate and is not limited to the words that are spoken or the ceremonies performed. Protestants who worship in a Catholic Chapel or Jews who worship in a Christian Chapel, while grateful for the hospitality, are never really completely at home and the religious mood that they seek is never really properly evoked.

For months, therefore, discussions went forward on developing the Chapel program in such a way as to eliminate the implication of minority status for any group on the Brandeis campus. There was some discussion about a revolving altar with all groups sharing one area. This was discarded because of almost unanimous opposition to a technique which did not give each religious group its own feeling of uniqueness, in its own facilities. There was also Catholic objection to worship except in facilities specifically created for such a purpose.

The next stage in development of the Chapel concept came when the original pattern as enlarged to provide for a separate Catholic and Protestant areas in the lower story of the proposed Temple. In this way, there would be completely separate facilities for each group. But this was also ultimately discarded, because of the general feeling that no groups ought to be consigned to basements,

however mellifluously the area might be designated.

Finally, the present concept emerged from all of the discussion. There are to be three beautiful Chapels, of equal dignity and adequacy, grouped around a lovely pool. There will also be an open altar serving a very large common area so that functions which are planned for such common purposes as Thanksgiving, Baccalaureate, Vesper Services, and the like can be performed against the background of the three Chapels. But when Catholics wish to celebrate a Mass or a special Catholic Service, or when Protestants gather for unique religious experience, or when Jews are drawn to a Sabbath or holiday service, they each have their own religious facilities for the purpose.

In this way, there is emphasis on the equality of all creeds rather than the pseudo-liberalism of a "least common denominator tolerance." The pattern to be developed faithfully mirrors the University's pan-sectarian principle while preserving the integrity of each form of religious worship.

NEW PLANT FOR RECOVERY OF HIGH-GRADE IRON ORE

A pyrrhotite treatment plant is being built in the Copper Cliff, Ontario, area by International Nickel. It will treat 1,000 tons per day of pyrrhotite concentrates in the first unit of an operation which will ultimately yield about 1,000,000 tons yearly of high-grade iron ore as a by-product of nickel recovery. Using a process developed by the company's research staff, the iron ore recovered will be higher in grade than any now produced in quantity in North America.

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For Sale - Old Centaur Garden Tractor. Two Cyl., 17 h.p. with riding sulky, cultivator attachment, plow, Drag Harrow and hauling cart. Lot \$100. Terrific buy for someone mechanically inclined. F. E. Whitmarsh, Doris ave., North Billerica, Tel. Bil. 8497.

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COLLINS APPOINTED SUPT. OF SCHOOLS

(Continued from Page 1)

erville Schools, after the war. He is now the Supervising Principal of one of the seven districts, into which the Somerville schools are divided.

During his years in public schools, Collins has served on various activities, in connection with other towns and cities. He served in 1948 as a member of a school survey staff, in Medway, and in 1951 in the same capacity in Ipswich, and did work on school accounting and records in Gloucester in 1950, and also in the same year, on school budgeting in Concord.

Collins has been very active in a civic way. He is the incoming Chairman of the Somerville Community Fund, a post which he will now have to resign, is a member of the Somerville Post 19, American Legion, a Director of the American Red Cross, is Chairman of the Committee on Juvenile Delinquency, and has been active with the United Community Services, and the Parent Teachers Association.

Collins is married to the former Regina Ann Manion of Lake Forrest, Illinois, whom he met while serving at Great Lakes, during his Navy career. They were married in December 1942, and have seven children, five boys and two girls, the oldest of whom is 10. Mrs. Collins describes herself as a "small town girl," and is delighted at the prospect of moving to Wilmington.

Collins was chosen from a list of 49 applicants by the School Committee, 46 of whom were interviewed. The committee had spent every Tuesday and Thursday evening, from June 17 to July 6th, and one Sunday afternoon, in these interviews. At the beginning of the meeting, Wednesday night, the committee had narrowed the list down to six, of whom all were agreed that they were potential candidates for the post. This group was brought down to four, by a mutual agreement to eliminate two, and choice of the final candidate was made, on suggestion by Lynch, of having each member write his first and second choice on ballots, eliminating those per-

sons whose name appeared the least number of times. When it became apparent that Collins was the choice of the majority of the members, Lynch moved that he be elected, and this was done.

Of the 49 candidates, one had come from Florida, one from Idaho, and one from Maine. All had made application while temporarily residing in Massachusetts. There were also three applicants from Connecticut.

TOWN NOTES

WEATHER

A fine holiday, with heavy rain on the Fifth of July, which stopped fireworks in a number of near by places. We heard Lowell shooting off, about midnight, after the rain had stopped, and we wondered how many persons had braved the falling heavens, to watch the fireworks.

There was 1.29 inches of rain, with th under and lightning on the fifth and .05 inches on the 7th.

MOSQUITOES

We believe that the Tree Department has begun spraying for mosquitoes, but at this moment we are not certain. However, a few items concerning spraying has come to our attention.

Wilmington was not able to use a helicopter for spraying, because the costs were too high. We aren't arguing that the report was wrong, and we aren't trying to hint that the only way to do it is by helicopter. The only thing that we are trying to say is that Reading is doing its spraying by helicopter again,

this year.

The second item about our buzzing friends concerns Charles Black, one of our Selectmen. Mr. Black isn't bothered by mosquitoes, (so he says). He sprayed his apple trees last spring, using his garden hose, and a gadget that introduced DDT into the water. After that he noticed he had no mosquitoes for a few days, and he has since been spraying the grounds around his house, once or twice a week, with excellent results.

We read an excellent account, in the New York Sunday Times, about the meaning of the mosquito "songs". It seems that two Cornell University men have been doing a little research, and find that there are two distinct calls, by each species, and that every little song has a meaning of its own. The females use one song to lure the males, and another to tell other females that there is a prospect of getting blood from some unsuspecting victim. The second call, was called the "lust call" but we had to read the account several times to make sure of this point. The two men have been able to lure thousands of mosquitoes to their death by means of recordings of the two calls, for the species that they want.

Perhaps there may be a note there for our town fathers to consider. Who knows, maybe one of these days we will have phonographs playing in the swamps of Wilmington!

WHY THEY WEREN'T CALLED

There are two separate individuals who have written letters to the Town of Wilmington recently, who have not received the type of answer they expected.

One of the 49 applicants for the position of Supt. of Schools

had when conditions to which he expected the School Committee to confirm, before he would come to our town for an interview. He outlined his conditions, in his letter, and in the outline he used the word "reasonable." He spelt the word, however—"reasanoble."

The other person is someone who wrote to the Water Department, asking to have the water turned on in a house he had apparently just bought or rented. He signed the card, on which he had his message, but he didn't tell the Water Department the address!

NOTES AND LETTERS

Every so often we get notes and letters from people who want us to publish their gems of wisdom. Perhaps they are gems, we won't say differently, but it is the policy of any paper not to publish anonymous letters. We will not publish names, if requested, and we will keep the name inviolate, but the letter without a name—No, 1000 time, No!

This way explains to half a dozen persons why their letters were not published recently.

BICYCLIST INJURED WHEN STRIKING CAR

Six year old Eugene Alvin, of Burnap street suffered a skin injury on his knee, Tuesday noon-time, when the bicycle he was riding collided with the back of a car driven by Mrs. Rose Ouellette, of Pinehurst. Mrs. Ouellette took the boy to the office of Dr. Kelmén for treatment.

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MICHAEL J. McKENNA
WITH 82 AIRBORNE DIVISION

Private Michael J. McKenna, of Middlesex avenue, who is now continuing his army career with the famous "All American" 82nd Airborne Division, at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. He is the son of Francis McKenna, 21 Middlesex avenue, and entered the army in December, 1953, receiving his basic training at Fort Dix, New Jersey. McKenna was educated in Wilmington high school, prior to entering the army.

As a member of the 82nd Division, McKenna will receive advance training in military tactics, and participate in the training exercises and maneuvers held by the division throughout the year.

RIDING THE BENCH

By Howard Iverson

Long time—no see. It's been almost three months since my last column appeared in The Billerica News and I'm anxious to pick up where I left off. I've had several people inquire as to what happened to my column. The simple explanation is that during the last marking period down at Howe High I was so busy trying to catch up on my school work that I had little time for writing columns. Now that I have successfully graduated, I intend to resume my weekly contribution to this publication. Over the summer months there will be little local sports news, so that, until September, I will deal mostly with the national sport scene.

What Happened to The Red Sox?
The preceding question is on the lips of nearly every New Englander these days and I would like to contribute my explanation to that of several thousand others. It seems to me, about the only thing wrong with the Sox is lack of experience. When you field a team that averages less than twenty-

four years of age, with little big league experience among the group, it stands to reason that they're going to make mistakes. They can't help it. If they don't learn what to do in the minors, then their experience must be gained in the majors—with a loss of team efficiency during the learning period. Boys like Consolo, Olson, Bolling, Brewer and Clevenger have all the natural talent to be big league stars. Development of that talent is all that they lack. The rest of the American League may be laughing at the crude actions of these kids as they learn how to play big time ball, but these boys will have the last laugh. And the last laugh is usually the longest and loudest.

With Ted Williams back in the line-up, look for the Sox to rise rapidly in the standings. A peek at the standings reveals that only five games separate fourth place from the cellar of the league. All the Sox have to do is go on an extended winning streak to climb back into first division.

Congratulations, instead of caustic comments, should go to Sox skipper Lou Boudreau on the way he has handled the club this year. Instead of playing his aging veterans and being sure of a first division finish, he elected to go all the way with the kids. While this idea may not look so good this year, it will pay off in the future. In a couple of years, when the Yankees are scouring the bushes for some young talent and the Indians are trying to replace Feller, Wynn and Lemon, these Sox kids will find themselves on top of the league to stay. Despite their dismal showing this season, the Red Sox, as a team, have the most promising future of any major league club.

Boxing Hits The Depth Of Ruthlessness

The bombing of boxing promoter Sam Silverman's home this past week just goes to show how low the so-called sport of boxing has sunk. When the gangsters behind the I.B.C. go so far as to try to personally injure a man who wants no part of their organization, then it is high time that someone cleaned up boxing. The flaccid sport is no longer a sport. It is, rather, a cruel business run by a bunch of crooked mobsters. If a man does not go along with them, they resort to brute force, or threats of violence, in order to make the fellow see things their way. This is not the first display of mob rule to make its appearance the past year. A few months ago, Ray Arcel, a T.V. promoter for the Saturday Night Fights, was slugged on a Boston street and hovered near death for several days. Silverman often prepares boxing shows, in collaboration with Arcel, for these Saturday night fights. The sooner that someone starts an investigation of the boxing underworld, the better off honest promoters, such as Arcel and Silverman, will be. If something is not done, and soon, boxing will

again be banned in the United States, just as it was at the turn of the century.

Hot National League Flag Race

The pennant race in the National League is becoming tighter by the day. Tighter, that is, between the top two teams—the Giants and the Dodgers. As the majors near the half-way point of their schedule, it seems apparent that the race in the Senior Circuit will go right down to the wire. "Dem Bums" from Brooklyn boast one of the most powerful batting orders to ever take the field in Dodger uniforms. While on the other hand, the Giants, who were not given too much chance before the start of the season, have hustled themselves right into the pennant picture. Willie Mays, the sensational center fielder of the Giants, has been sparking the team from the opening gun and if his unbelievable playing continues watch those Durocher men go. From what I've heard and read of the two teams since the season opened, I'd give the final edge to the Giants. They're the hungry team and when a group of fellows really want to win, they usually do.

Splinters

Stan Musial is slowly tapering off after his fast start. During the past two weeks he's dropped twenty points from his B.A. and has belted only one homer . . .

See where Tommy Collins is planning a comeback. Wish you luck Tommy, but I hope that you won't subject yourself to undue punishment . . . What happened to those Milwaukee Braves? Thought they were supposed to walk away with the N.L. flag? Maybe their success last year went to their heads . . . Even the great Eddie Mathews is having his troubles. Only 16 home runs so far. He's got a long way to go to catch up with Willie Mays (26) . . . Of the members of the Red Sox pitching staff, only the youngsters seem to be showing any stuff this year. Older fellows such as Hudson, Werle, Brown, Parnell and Kinder haven't come up to par. Good thing the Sox have boys like Sullivan, Brewer and Clevenger . . .

Speaking of hose pitchers, Leo Kiely has not lived up to expectations. This young fellow was supposed to take the place of McDermott. So far, his record is 2-5. Not very impressive . . . Looks like Yankee catcher Yogi Berra is a cinch to start the All-Star team for the sixth straight year. Yogi is one of the few "pros" left of the Yanks roster. He, Allie Reynolds and Phil Rizzuto are about all that is left of the old Yanks. When Yogi goes, the New York reign over the American League will come to an end . . . Young Harvey Had-dix is the surprise of the Senior Circuit hurlers this season. Won 12 games and the schedule is not half completed. The Cards have one of the best young pitching staffs in the majors . . . I'll be back next week with my selections for the National and American League

NEW WELCOME WAGON HOSTESS AND WILMINGTON NEW COMERS



Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, 3 Carson avenue, south, in Hathaway Acres, are greeted by Mrs. Carrie Lewis, Assistant Welcome Wagon Hostess, as they move into their new home. Mr. Murphy is employed by the John Hancock Life Insurance Company, and is one of their star salesmen.

(Polaroid Photo in a Minute by Wilmington Crusader)

All-Star teams at the season's half way point . . .

MORE POWER TO THEM

It is heartening to note that nations, as well as individuals, are beginning to do things for themselves, instead of waiting for political handouts.

For instance, Holland has rolled out the "welcome" mat for the investor. It has cut red tape for industries wishing to locate there. It offers favorable taxes and peaceful labor management relations. Capital is pouring in from all manner of industries.

In our own country, Indiana advertises that it has no state debt, no "nuisance" or "penalty" taxes, third lowest unemployment tax in the U.S., low cost government, good labor relations, abundant electric power, raw materials, accessible markets and excellent transportation, plus many other advantages for industry and individuals.

Down in the great Peninsula State, the Florida Power and Light Company, seeking to encourage industry and business investments, points out the advantages of the "business climate" in its state where labor and industry pull together, where citizens favor well managed private industry as against socialistic government operations, where no punitive laws hamper progress and where taxes are reasonable and fair.

Then comes Minneapolis, promoting taconite, Minnesota's billion dollar baby, that will build new communities, offer new business opportunities and maintain Minnesota's leadership in the production of iron ore.

Thus do countries and communities promote their own destinies instead of crying for public handouts, that cause debt and stagnation rather than prosperity.

WILMINGTON REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Helen G. Allen to Helen G. Allen and assoc. High street.
John D. Cooke to Carl I. Bergstrom, Fairmeadow road.
Louis I. Elfman to William N. Gottsman, Taplin avenue.

Henry Fluster to Louis F. Page and wife, Swain Court.

Henry Fluster to Theodore G. Murray, Wilmington Manor (3 lots.)

Leeland G. McConchie to Pearl H. Hersom, Taplin avenue.

Thomas D. Millyan to Robert L. Cross, Marcus road.

Helen O. Noble to Felix A. Russo and wife, Cedar Crest road.

Mary Roketnetz to M & R Realty Trus, Federal street.
Rounds Realty Co. to Ernest L. Loegelin and wife, Carson avenue.

Felix A. Russo to Helen O. Noble, Cedar Crest road.

George E. Rydberg and wife to Albert T. Titcomb and wife.

George C. Wesley and wife to Richard P. Rossetti and wife, Woodside avenue.

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TOWN OF WILMINGTON



PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that the Wilmington Planning Board will hold a public hearing, in the Wilmington Town Hall, at 8 p.m. July 19, 1954, on a Sub-Division to be known as Ballard Park, owned by the Town Land Development, Inc., and located on Ballardvale and Andover streets.

Elmer H. Woller, Sec'y
Wilmington Planning Board.

J-14

TIGERS WIN THE PENNANT

Weinberg's Tigers, coached by John Ritchie, have won the pennant for the 1954 season. The results became official last week when the second place Yanks arrived at the point where it was mathematically impossible to catch up with the Tigers. The Tigers have now won a total of twelve games, and lost one, with eight wins in a row.

Yanks 5 Red Sox 0

The second place Yanks, on July 6th, beat the Red Sox by a five to nothing score, after five bases on balls forced in two runs in the second inning. Kierstead was sent in to pitch for the Sox, but it was too late. The Yanks had two hits during

the game, by Kerr and A. Penney, while the Red Sox made three, by Beudreau, Melzar and Kenny Strickland. They were unable to turn the hits into runs, however. Melzar, Red Sox shortstop, made two put-outs, and two assists, and Hersom, Yank second baseman had an out, and an assist, to his credit. Crossing the plate for the Yanks were: J. Penney, Fuller, A. Pettey, Either and Zwicker.

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 Tot.
Red Sox 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Yanks 0 2 1 2 0 5

Tigers Rout Red Sox

The strong playing Tigers routed the Red Sox, on July 7th, by a 13 to 1 score. Barry, playing centerfield for the Tigers, led the hitting honors, with three hits in four trips to the

plate, while Woods, the Tigers rightfielder, collected a total of three nice catches. McCabe, the Tigers pitcher, had a fast ball, which was too much for the Sox, and also made two hits, in four trips to the plate.

Tigers

	AB	H	PO	A
Lambert, 3b	3	1	0	1
McCabe, p	4	2	1	0
MacDonald, ss	3	0	0	1
DelTorto, lb	3	0	5	0
Tobey, lf	4	2	0	0
Barry, cf	4	3	0	0
Moaglin, c	3	0	6	0
Woods, rf	1	1	3	0
McDonald, 2b	3	0	0	1

Red Sox

	AB	H	PO	A
Casey, rf	1	0	0	0
Boudreau, lb	2	1	7	0
Melzar, ss	3	0	0	1
Micallizzi, c	3	0	4	0
Strickland, cf	3	1	1	0
Ross, 3b	2	0	0	1
McGrath, 2b	2	0	1	0
Chisholm, lf	2	0	1	0
Palino, p	2	0	1	0

	20	2	15	4
Innings	1	2	3	4
Tigers	6	0	6	10
Red Sox	0	0	1	0

Yanks Defeat Indians

Moriarty, playing third base, and Elliott, playing left field for the Indians, led in the batting honors, in a game against the Yanks, on July 8th. Both boys hit a single in each of their two trips to the plate. The Yanks pitcher, Hersom, came in second on the hitting honors, when he hit two singles in three trips to the plate. There were a total of 12 hits during the game, all singles, with the Indians making 7 and the Yanks 5. The final score however, was 7 to 3 in the favor of the Yanks.

H. Penney, playing shortstop of the Yankees, was all over the field when it came to catching the ball. Penney took credit for four put-outs and one assist.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	Tot.
Yanks	1	4	2	0	0	0	7
Indians	0	0	1	1	1	0	3

League Standings at Week-end	W	L	Pct.
Tigers	12	1	.923
Yanks	8	7	.534
Red Sox	5	10	.333
Indians	3	10	.256

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PUBLIC MINDED CITIZENS CONTINUE FIGHT FOR DECENT LITERATURE

Youngstown, Ohio - In an address to over 300 members of the Ohio Citizens Narcotic Advisory Committee, Ohio's Governor Frank Lausche linked pornographic literature and crime comics with narcotics as "poisons which I urge all good and thoughtful citizens to help stamp out." The Governor pointed out that the chief buyers of such literature are youngsters.

Meanwhile in New York one thousand news dealers are banding together to "correct" industry abuses in the distribution and sale of horror comic books, Counsel Williams Richter informed a state legislative com-

mittee on juvenile delinquency.

Mr. Richter said that news-dealers have taken "fifty years of abuse at the hands of certain magazine distributors" who force "take it or leave it" shipments upon the dealers. These shipments include "horror and junk" publications.

The new association, according to Mr. Richter, would refuse to handle "lewd, horror, or indecent magazines." He said that the group envisions possible nationwide expansion in the future.

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HUB CAPS STOLEN

Thieves settled for two hub caps, when they were unable to start the car of Stanley Thifault, 120 Lake street, on July 8-9th. The car window had been broken on the driver's side.

CHILD INJURED BY AUTO

Richard Ayer, 6, of Wildwood street was injured on head, chest and legs, about 8:30 a.m.

July 9th, while playing near his home. Involved was a car owned by Mytron, Inc. of Middlesex avenue, and driven by William J. McGrath, of Malden. The boy was taken to the office of Dr. Fagan, treated, and then taken to the St. Johns hospital, in Lowell, in the fire department ambulance, driven by firemen Nee and Medica, for a check-up.

2015 ENROLLED IN WILMINGTON SCHOOLS

The enrollment, in the Wilmington public schools for the school year just ended was 2015 pupils, according to figures just sent to the State Department of Education by the Wilmington School Committee. The report was signed by Warren Willis, Chairman of the School Committee, last Wednesday. Average attendance, by pupils, during the year, was 92.68 percent, a figure which the School Committee members regarded with satisfaction.

Costs

The cost of operating the schools, exclusive of the Evening School, for the fiscal year ending December 31, 1953, was \$325,231.01. The Evening School cost an additional \$1,080.00, making the grand total \$326,311.01. Expenditures for the School Year (as differentiated from the fiscal year) were shown on the report. For the year ending June 31, 1954, \$205,419.30 was spent on salaries of principals, supervisors and teachers, with \$1,815.38 for their expenses, \$10,162.97 for stationery, supplies and other expenses of instruction. Operation of the school plant found \$18,625.35 for janitors services, \$8,995.43 for fuel, and \$7,002.92 for miscellaneous. Maintenance of the school plant (repairs) cost \$24,077.41.

Other items, connected with the schools, shown in the report, included the cost of school libraries, \$1,301.64, \$4,820.17 for the Promotion of Health, for Transportation \$28,472.63, for school lunch \$1,720.89, and miscellaneous \$3,497.10.

Reimbursements

The Town Treasury will receive reimbursements, from the state, as a result of the report on expenditures. (Other reimbursements are expected from other agencies, later.) The Commonwealth of Massachusetts will reimburse the town \$91,711.70 from the School Fund, and also \$18,437.63 for public school transportation.

From the Commonwealth, for State Wards, students in Wilmington schools, the treasury will receive \$5,660.50, and a sum of \$655.20 will be received for wards of other towns and cities, directly from the towns and cities involved. The total of these reimbursements will amount to \$116,456.03.

The public schools now employ a total of 66 persons, on the teaching and supervising staffs. Of these, 15 have Master's degrees, and 33 Bachelor degrees. There were 69 pupils graduated from the high school, in the class of 1954, 33 boys and 36 girls. 20 of these are shown as intending to go to college this fall.

WILMINGTON POLICE ASSIST IN NEAR DROWNING CASE

Officer Leo Markey, of the Wilmington police, took a Roxbury housewife to the office of Dr. MacDougal, after she had collapsed while bathing in Foster's Pond, last Friday. Officer Markey, in the police cruiser, happened to be in the area as she was dragged out by other bathers, and took the woman to the doctor's office for treatment. She was identified as Mrs. Roberta Crawford, 2 Cedar street, Roxbury.

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Sally's Donuts Are Sold At
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Cambridge St. - Burlington

BREAK AND ENTRY AT SILVER LAKE MARKET

Wilmington police officers Fuller and Dolan, responding to a call from passers-by, arrived too late to catch persons in

the Silver Lake Market, at 10:40 p.m. Sunday evening. Several individuals had been seen inside the market, but they had disappeared at the time of the arrival of the police cruiser.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

SPECIAL REGULATION

GOVERNING THE SPEED OF MOTOR VEHICLES ON ROUTE 38, STATE HIGHWAY, IN SOMERVILLE, MEDFORD, WOBURN, WILMINGTON, TEWKSBURY AND LOWELL

June 22, 1954

SPECIAL SPEED REGULATION NO. 18-A

(Being a Revision of Special Speed Regulation No. 18)

Highway Location:

SOMERVILLE, MEDFORD, WOBURN, WILMINGTON, TEWKSBURY AND LOWELL

Authority in Control:

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

Names of Highway:

SOMERVILLE, Mystic Avenue

MEDFORD, Mystic Avenue

WOBURN, Main Street and Massachusetts Avenue

WILMINGTON, Main Street

TEWKSBURY, Main Street

LOWELL, Rogers Street

Special Speed Regulation No. 18, pertaining to Route 38 in Somerville, Medford, Woburn, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Lowell, established by the Department of Public Works and the Registrar of Motor Vehicles, acting jointly, on November 28, 1950, in accordance with provisions of statute, is hereby amended so that the established speed limits shall be as follows for the distances indicated:

NORTHBOUND

Beginning in Somerville 70 feet north of the beginning of State highway, thence northerly

0.63 miles at 25 miles per hour
thence 0.33 " " 35 " " "

to the Medford line.

Thence northerly in Medford

0.86 miles at 35 miles per hour
to the end of State highway in Medford.

Beginning in Woburn 65 feet north of the beginning of State highway, then northerly

0.35 miles at 30 miles per hour
thence 0.04 " " 25 " " "

ending at the end of State highway

Beginning again in Woburn at the beginning of State highway north of town thence northerly.

0.58 miles at 30 miles per hour
to the Wilmington line.

Thence northerly in Wilmington

0.33 miles at 30 miles per hour
thence 1.26 " " 45 " " "

" 0.50 " " 30 " " "

" 0.26 " " 25 " " "

" 0.36 " " 35 " " "

" 0.79 " " 40 " " "

" 0.27 " " 25 " " "

" 0.25 " " 40 " " "

to the Tewksbury line.

Thence northerly in Tewksbury

0.64 miles at 40 miles per hour
thence 0.26 " " 30 " " "

" 2.65 " " 40 " " "

" 0.55 " " 30 " " "

" 1.74 " " 45 " " "

" 0.39 " " 35 " " "

to the Lowell line.

Thence northerly in Lowell

0.27 miles at 35 miles per hour
ending 410 feet south of the end of State highway in Lowell; the

total distance being 13.31 miles.

SOUTHBOUND

Beginning in Lowell 410 feet south of the beginning of State highway, thence southerly

0.27 miles at 35 miles per hour
to the Tewksbury line.

Thence southerly in Tewksbury

0.39 miles at 35 miles per hour
thence 1.76 " " 45 " " "

" 0.52 " " 30 " " "

" 2.66 " " 40 " " "

" 0.28 " " 30 " " "

" 0.62 " " 40 " " "

to the Wilmington line.

Thence southerly in Wilmington

0.25 miles at 40 miles per hour
thence 0.27 " " 25 " " "

" 0.79 " " 40 " " "

" 0.37 " " 35 " " "

" 0.25 " " 25 " " "

" 0.50 " " 30 " " "

" 1.33 " " 45 " " "

" 0.25 " " 30 " " "

to the Woburn line.

Thence southerly in Woburn

0.58 miles at 30 miles per hour
to the end of State highway in Woburn north of town.

Beginning again in Woburn 290 feet south of the beginning of State highway south of town.

thence southerly

0.34 miles at 30 miles per hour
ending 70 feet north of the end of State highway at Station 70+30.

Beginning in Medford 450 feet south of the beginning of State highway, thence southerly

0.78 miles at 35 miles per hour
to the Somerville line.

Thence southerly in Somerville

0.40 miles at 35 miles per hour
thence 0.56 " " 25 " " "

ending at the end of State highway in Somerville; the total distance being 13.17 miles.

Operation of a motor vehicle at a rate in excess of these limits shall be prima facie evidence that such is greater than is reasonable and proper.

The provisions of this regulation shall not, however, abrogate in any sense Section 14 of Chapter 90.

The Department of Public Works and the Registrar of Motor Vehicles, acting jointly, do hereby certify in writing, after a public hearing that this revision is consistent with the public interests.

Standard signs must be erected at the beginning of each zone.

ACTING REGISTRAR OF MOTOR VEHICLES

Anthony A. Bonzagni

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

John A. Volpe

COMMISSIONER

Lewis J. Fritz

ASSOCIATE COMMISSIONER

The SNAPSHOT GUILD



A snapshot such as this, of the youngster at play, deserves a place in the family album, right along side the special event pictures.

Everyday Snapshots Have Their Place in the Family Album

If you don't personally remember the days when every home had a parlor that was opened only on special occasions and never used for everyday family living, I'm certain you've heard about it.

Well, a lot of people still keep the family camera in a similar sort of classification. And in doing that, they are just as out of date as a ranch type house would be with a Victorian parlor.

Furthermore, they're missing good pictures every day. Pictures of the kind that would be so nice to have in the years to come. Pictures that help us remember the little things that actually make up so much larger a part of family life than the special events.

Even the simple modern cameras are equipped for synchronized flash. This means your everyday snapshot can follow family activities indoors and out—whether it is putting the finish-

ing touches of paint on the new rumpus room in the basement; or of the small fry modeling the clothes they've pulled from an old trunk.

While it is certainly possible to pose good pictures in a given situation, the ones that almost invariably turn out the best are the ones that are taken when something happens naturally.

These everyday pictures can be made with or without special purpose. Personally, we'd recommend taking them merely for the family record purpose and then putting them to various special uses. One of these might well be as enclosures in letters to members of the family who are far from home—the older children away at school or in service. Granted, they'll live any snapshot you send them, but the pictures that show everyday family activities are the ones that will bring back the most memories.

—John Van Guilder

NOTICE TO MOTORISTS!

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**JERE MELZAR RETURNING
TO BAINBRIDGE**

Jere Melzar, of Lake street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Melzar is returning to Bainbridge, Maryland, after a three weeks leave at home.

Melzar made a very good record while on his initial training with the Navy. He was a member of the drill team at Bainbridge, composed of the 32 best drillers in the camp, and was made a "boot petty officer." He is uncertain as to what duties he will be assigned to on return, but has expressed a preference for duty with the Submarine branch of the United States Navy.

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Pat Lunga, Prop.

years of sea-duty aboard submarines of the United States Fleet. He is married to the former Florence Cummings, of Chelsea, and the couple have three children. They make their home at 528 Maxim street, in San Diego.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS Happenings that Affect the Future of Every Individual National and International Problems Inseparable From Local Welfare

President Eisenhower announced that the visit of Sir Winston Churchill and Mr. Eden to Washington was the Prime Minister's own idea. This in itself is an indication of the tremendous seriousness of the world situation, in view of the fact that Sir Winston is in frail health, and has been advised by his family and friends to lay down the heavy burdens of office. The President also said, in effect, that one reason the meeting was suggested is to do something to counter the growing fear that a deep rift exists between England and the United States.

The obvious fact is that, from the Western point of view, the world problem has worsened very materially in a brief period of time. The clearest example is the Geneva conference where, due to circumstances beyond his control, Mr. Dulles found himself with few cards to play. Britain clearly has no stomach for intervention in Southeast Asia. There is a feeling in many quarters that to all intents and purposes Indochina is now lost to communism, and that any future stand must be taken elsewhere, perhaps in Thailand. Samplings of Congressional opinion in this country show a very strong distaste for any lone-wolf military operations anywhere in Asia, and it is most unlikely that, at this time, the President could get Congressional sanction for ordering American forces into action. And the French situation, in American officials' eyes, is depressing in the extreme. There is no evidence that a French government can be formed which will have any permanence or real authority. France is sick of war, is plagued with communist dove-of-peace propaganda, and there is widespread fear of German rearmament, a step which numbers of top military leaders think essential to a workable European defense establishment.

All this, along with confused and conflicting public opinion in this country, has forced the Administration to reappraise the whole situation. Little is being said now in official quarters in support of armed intervention in Southeast Asia. It is very possible that our long range strategic plan may be drastically overhauled. That this is a very complex task is shown by the great differences existing at the peak military level—the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Strongly opposed points of view are held by two officers of the highest character, reputation and record—Admiral Radford and General Ridgway.

The Admiral has publicly advocated aggressive intervention in Indochina, particularly with air attack from carriers. He has urged this on the President and the security council. General Ridgway has not spoken publicly, but it is reliably reported that he has argued an opposite case before the council. He observed, it is said, that the ma-

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majority of the people would be hostile to us or any other whites, and that all the military problems involved would be far more difficult than in Korea. To quote Marquis Childs, "Basis to Ridgway's thesis is the premise that America's main enemy is Soviet Russia. A corollary to this thesis is that the area essential to keep out of Communist hands is western Europe with its great reservoir of industry and trained manpower." Those who agree with that line of thought feel that if we move in Southeast Asia, a cruel land war will become inevitable—and that we would waste away manpower and materials to the ever-increasing benefit of Russia.

The decision is in the balance now. But it doesn't seem that it can remain so for long. The world moves with incredible speed these days.

ELECTRIC POWER AND PROFITS

Throughout the nation, tax-paying, publicly regulated electric companies are offering to buy the power generated by government-owned plants, and to distribute it to consumers over transmission lines which they now have, or will build. This would save the taxpayers the heavy expense of financing government distribution facilities. This, of course, doesn't please the socialist-minded cliques at all. So they are charging that the private utilities want to get their hands on the government power in order to make huge profits at the expense of the users.

Only the gullible or the completely uninformed will fall for that bit of baseless propaganda. The utilities are regulated in every phase of operation, including rates and service standards, by state commissions and in some cases by federal bodies. And, as the head of a power company recently observed, "A fundamental of regulation of private utilities is that they can earn fair return only on property owned by them and devoted to the service they render. Government power facilities are not owned by the private utilities and, consequently, they are prohibited by regulation from earning on such Government property."

In other words, the rate any consumer—domestic, agricultural, or industrial—pays for power consists of the actual and necessary costs involved in providing the service, plus a modest return on the value of the property owned by the utility. Courts and commissions have generally held that this return should be about

six per cent.

If private industry distributes the government-produced power, consumers will get it at the lowest practical rate. And a heavy burden will be lifted from the backs of the taxpayers.
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WATER DEPARTMENT TO CRACK DOWN

The Board of Commissioners, of the Wilmington Water Department have issued orders that water be shut off in any building in which the bills are in arrears for six months. The order was issued after their meeting last Thursday evening.

RICHARD PELLERIN AT SAMPSON AFB

Richard Pellerin, of Burlington avenue, is now at the Sampson Air Force Base, in Geneva, New York. His address is A-B Richard Pellerin, AF 21299977, Flight 3426, Sqdn 3665, BMTF, Sampson, AFB, Geneva, N. Y.

WCAP
Lowell

Visit Bunny Village at Lakeview Park
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TELEPHONE SYSTEM WILL SOON HAVE EXTENSIVE IMPROVEMENTS

500 Additional Telephones
For Wilmington

Extensive changes are being made in the Lowell District of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, according to Elliot R. Jackson, manager of the Lowell District. The company will have two central exchanges in September, instead of the one at present, and changes are being made shortly thereafter in the Wilmington exchange. One of the new central exchanges will be in the telephone building, at 119 Appleton street, Lowell, and the other will be in a new building, in Tewksbury.

Plans of the company, as announced, will have all Lowell numbers in an exchange called GLENVIEW, with various divisions thus—GLENVIEW 2, GLENVIEW 3, GLENVIEW 4, etc. A new exchange number, ULYSSES, will include most of the telephones in Tewksbury, now part of the Lowell and Wilmington system.

Calling these exchanges will be by letter, instead of by number. At the present time, a Wilmington subscriber who calls Lowell dials "45" and then the number. The letters "GL" correspond to "45", so that there will be no actual difference, in that respect, but the letters "UL" correspond to "85". All "GL" and "UL" numbers will be capable of being dialed directly, by Wilmington subscribers.

Wilmington subscribers who call Reading and Woburn will find no change. Both of these municipalities have a large number of non-dial telephones, necessitating the use of the operator.

The date for the change-over will be September 19, 1954, the day that the new telephone books will go into effect. After that date Wilmington will no longer have a telephone book of its own, as at present.

At the same time that these changes are being made, there are extensive improvements going on, in the OLIVER (Wilmington) exchange. Improvements that are expected to be ready in November. These improvements will result in another 500 telephones being available to Wilmington subscribers. The company expects that this number will take care of demands for telephones until the first of 1956. At the present time there is a "backlog" of orders in Wilmington, amounting to about 300 telephones.

A further benefit will be realized by some subscribers, in Wilmington and Tewksbury, in these changes, in that the "mileage" charges are to be eliminated. "Mileage" charges are a vestige of the day when there were rural telephones, with 8 to 15 subscribers on the same line. Some persons, who wanted their own private phones, had to pay "mileage," if they were over a certain distance from the central station, and there are people in North Wilmington, East Wilmington, and South Tewksbury who pay "mileage" today. The

South Tewksbury charges will disappear in September, and the Wilmington charges in November. These charges have already been eliminated in Billerica, about two months ago.

BOARD OF HEALTH MADE SWINE INSPECTION IN JUNE

Inspection of piggeries, in Wilmington, were made in June this year, instead of January, as has been done heretofore. The Board of Health, some months ago, decided to change the date for issuing licenses to July 1st, in order that the inspection which is required before issuance of the license, be done at a time of the year when the piggeries could conceivably be at their worst.

A total of 16 piggery licenses were requested, and inspection was made at all places. The inspection was by Patrick A. Thebeau, Sanitarian, at times assisted by members of the Board.

Two places were found to be in bad condition, and three others were listed as poor. No licenses will be issued to these places until conditions have been bettered. One of the principal points, on which the Board of Health is insistent, is that the feeding stations for swine be of concrete, or some similar material, capable of being kept clean.

Two places requested licenses and had no pigs. Former operators, they are apparently reluctant to surrender their licenses for fear that they would be unable to get them back, if they decided to operate again, in the future. In another case, the Board of Health held up the license until such time as it could determine the owner of the swine.

A total of 3931 swine were counted by Thebeau. Largest operator, in Wilmington, is a farm off McDonald road, in No. Wilmington, owned by Kunigas and Sons, Inc., of Canton. It was recently purchased from the former operator. Thebeau characterized conditions there as "excellent."

ENGAGEMENT OF AUDREY ARBO

Mr. and Mrs. Judson O. Arbo, of Nickerson avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Audrey, to David E. Hanlon, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hanlon, 112 Burlington street, Woburn.

Miss Arbo is a graduate of Wilmington High School, class of 1953, and is employed by the National Shawmut Bank of Boston. Mr. Hanlon graduated from Woburn High School, in the class of 1952, and will enter his junior year in the Lowell Technological School next fall. He is also a member of the RTOC.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of **Alberta L. Coombs** late of Freedom in the County of Carroll and State of New Hampshire, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, with certain papers purporting to be copies of the last will of said deceased, and of the probate thereof in said State of New Hampshire duly authenticated, by **Eugene L. Coombs** of Freedom in the State of New Hampshire and **Corydon W. Coombs** of Wilmington in said County of Middlesex praying that the copy of said will may be filed and recorded in the Registry of Probate of said County of Middlesex, and that they be appointed executors thereunder, without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of August 1954, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-four.

John J. Butler, Register.

J-7-14-21

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AT FORT DIX



WILLIAM WOODS

William H. Woods, 23 Beason street, son of Selectman and Mrs. Joseph H. Woods is at Fort Dix, New Jersey, undergoing training with the U.S. Army. He has been assigned to Battery C, 724th Field Artillery Battalion, of the 9th Infantry Division.

Private Woods attended the Wilmington schools, and was formerly employed by the American Bank Note Company, in Boston. During his training he will receive instruction in general military subjects, infantry weapons and tactics, as well as a character guidance program which is under the supervision of the Post Chaplain. After completing this phase of training he will be assigned to a Specialist's School for another eight weeks.

CHURCH SCHOOLS HOLD AN IMPORTANT PLACE

Cincinnati - President Dwight D. Eisenhower stressed the "important place" held in the U.S. educational system by church-related schools, in a message to the president of Xavier University here.

The President said that for generations church-schools "have been in the van of higher education and now extend their influence throughout our land. They have brought advantages of higher education to thousands of our people, many of whom would never have enjoyed college and university training except for such schools."

"As we contemplate the century ahead, we confidently hope that such institutions as Xavier University will continue their rich contributions to the building of better communities, a finer nation, and a peaceful world."

HOUSE COMMITTEE APPROVES BILL TO ADD 'UNDER GOD' TO PLEDGE

Washington - The House Committee on the Judiciary has voted in executive session to report favorably to the House of Representatives a bill to include the words "under God" in the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

If this bill is passed, the pledge will read as follows:

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all."

The author of the bill, Rep. Louis C. Rabaut of Michigan said that the favorable response to his bill has been amazing. "So long as this nation exists 'under God,'" he said, "we need fear no danger, from without or from within."

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THE SCHOOL COMMITTEE MEETING

Other business, after electing the new Supt. of Schools, last Wednesday, included:

Walker School

Clifford Good, Supt. of Schools reported that the renovation of the second grade room in the Walker school was coming along nicely, and should be completed within the week.

Cafeteria Accounts

Good reported that there would be a balance as of Sept. 1st for the two cafeterias in-

cluding the new Wildwood school), of \$5200-\$5300. The high school balance, at the end of the year, was \$1976.20, which actually left the account "in the black" about \$800, as a milk bill of about \$1100 had been paid from the "reserve account." In the balance of \$1976, was included a claim on the United States Department of Agriculture for \$325.89. The schools had received, during the year, to date, \$1656.37 on similar claims. Total revenue received from lunch room sales was \$947.38, and total receipts for the year was \$3112.53.

Pupils Withdrawals

Good told the committee that he had been investigating some charges of misconduct, involving school pupils, in several instances, and as a result 7 pupils had been withdrawn from the Wilmington public schools, 6 boys and one girl. Parents or guardians had been given the choice of withdrawing the children, or having charges of misconduct preferred.

Mrs. Roth

Mrs. Helen Roth, a teacher of the Wilmington schools, who had been granted a year's leave of absence, has notified Good that she will resume teaching, in the fall, instead of taking the absence. Mrs. Roth taught the fourth grade, in the Junior High School, last year.

Miss McParland

A letter, written by Good, to Miss Anne McParland of Lowell, appointed to teach in the Wildwood school this fall, was read to the committee. Miss McParland was grievously injured in an auto accident several weeks ago and the letter written by Good was to assure her that her position would be retained, even if she were unable to attend to her duties on opening day. The letter was approved by the committee.

New Law

Good told the committee that

a new law had been passed by the Legislature, regarding education of mentally retarded children. It was his opinion that the law would cause an increase in school budgets, because of survey provisions set up, which will require the Department of Mental Health (State) to survey facilities, and pupils involved. The law, in the Acts of 1954, is Chapter 514.

Plastic Trays

Good showed the committee some plastic trays, and dishes, with attractive colors, which he said are planned for use in the Wildwood school. In addition to being clean and sanitary. They were supposed to be unbreakable, Good said. About a dozen towns of Massachusetts are now using this type of plastic dish, Good stated, including the Town of Reading.

Maintenance Costs

Good discussed the costs of maintenance, in the public schools of Wilmington, and told the committee that they were "going wild." (Under the Town Charter, Maintenance is a function of the Town Manager, although included in the costs of the schools). Good spent about an hour discussing the subject.

Among the items he mentioned were bills being paid this year, for last years work—such as the boiler, \$3300 in the Junior High School, which was probably approved last September, he said, but not paid until 1954. He cited a figure of \$4000 budgeted for insurance, and could only find "returns" of about \$400—"Somebody has to hold the horses!" He cited janitors salaries, which were apparently paid in 1954, for the month of December, 1953.

"The increase in Maintenance costs has gone up 38% in one year." "In other towns and cities the figure averages between 15 and 18%." Good wondered if the maintenance men were doing work for other departments of

INTRODUCING DR. McCARTHY

Dr. Paul J. McCarthy, latest of the medical profession to locate in Wilmington, shown in his office at 7 Church street, where he shares a floor with Dr. Chernoff.

Dr. McCarthy is a chiropodist, a graduate of the Massachusetts School of Podiatry, and lives in Medford. He has recently opened an office here, and his hours of practice in Wilmington are on Tuesday and Thursdays, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., with Wednesday evening by appointment.

(Polaroid Photo in a Minute by Wilmington Crusader)

the town, and having it charged, in the books, against the schools. He pointed out the deficit of \$3000 in maintenance last year, and reminded the committee that they had not had any deficits in the accounts they handle, and had instead turned back \$6500—"A \$65,000 Maintenance Budget is a pretty high budget! \$17,500 increase in one year!"

Miss Grimes: "That includes unpaid bills of last year?"

Good: "Yes, but then the account will be running short this year, because of that—could turn into a vicious cycle!"

Hartnett: "What can we do about it?"

Good: "Nothing!"

Lynch: "I wonder . . . I wonder if on supplies we could have a check by having the principal check them when they arrive."

Hartnett: "What will you do about supplies that arrive on Saturdays?"

New Teachers

Mrs. Frances R. Cleveland, 268 Burlington avenue, Wilmington, was elected a teacher in the elementary schools, at a salary of \$2700 a year, on motion of Ernest Crispo. Mrs. Cleveland has had several years of substitute teaching, in Wilmington.

Paul Francis Mahoney, of Cambridge, was elected a Social Study teacher, in the high school on motion of Ernest Crispo. Mahoney is a graduate of Boston College, in 1953, and received his Master of Education degree from Boston Teachers' College in 1954. His salary will start at \$2900 a year.

Miss Mary Welling, of Fay street, was elected a Commercial teacher in the high school, on motion of Mrs. Ruth Gratecyk, at a salary of \$2850. Miss Welling, a graduate of Wilmington high school, and Salem Teachers College, has been teaching in Burlington for one year, since her graduation at Salem.

Cafeteria Employees

The committee spent a long time discussing salaries for the employees cafeteria, including a discussion of hours and conditions. Arthur V. Lynch led the discussion. Lynch thought that it would be better not to set an hour for the days work to be over, but rather to let them leave when finished, pointing out that in some days the work would be prolonged, as on the days when a turkey dinner was served. He proposed that the cooks be paid \$120 a month, and the head cook, in the high school and Wildwood school, he paid \$140 a month. Lynch pointed out that although it would seem that the cooks were being paid at a rate of less than \$1 an hour, the facts were not so, when it was remembered that they received several vacations with

pay, during the course of the school year. The pay, on Lynch's suggestion, will be on a ten month schedule. He pointed to the month of February, showing that three weeks were work weeks for the cooks, and the fourth was vacation, from which they were paid anyway.

Lynch pointed out that these salaries would round off the expenses on this account at \$11,000 a year, "and for my part I wouldn't want to see any increases—this is not a make work proposition, and it is not something that should have yearly increases or anything like that."

It was agreed that the salary of the Supervisor of the Cafeterias of the two schools should be \$220 a month. Lynch pointed out, "Whoever is supervisor will be responsible for a lot of money, and will be working at least 8 hours a day."

On motion of John Hartnett, the salary schedule, as laid out, was voted.

Mrs. DeLisle**Appointed Supervisor**

After the salary schedule had been voted, the committee got around to discussing the naming of a Supervisor for the two cafeterias, in the high school, and in the Wildwood school. Miss Grimes moved that Mrs. Wilhelmina DeLisle, of Fairview avenue be appointed to the position. She had been recommended by Clifford Good. The committee voted, 4 to 1 for Mrs. DeLisle.

BUS TRANSPORTATION COSTS \$28.27 PER PUPIL

In a report to the Department of Education, by the Wilmington School Committee, submitted on July 7th, the cost per pupil for bus transportation is shown as \$28.27. 1007 pupils were transported daily, to and from the schools, pupils who live at a distance of 1 1/4 miles or more, at a cost of \$28,472.63.

SCHOOL COSTS \$162.70 PER PUPIL

School costs, for the school year just ended, per pupil in the Wilmington public schools have been computed by Clifford Good, Supt. of Schools, at \$162.70 per pupil. This report shows a slight increase from the previous year, which was at the rate of \$159.43 per pupil.

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EDDIE FULLER GOING TO RADIO SCHOOL IN JAPAN

PFC Eddie Fuller, U.S. Marines, is now going to a Radio School, with the U.S. Marines, in Japan. Eddie, who enlisted on January 5th, has just recently arrived in Japan. He underwent his boot training at Parris Island, S.C.

Eddie, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fuller, of Grove avenue has two brothers in the service, Harold, in the Air Force, now stationed in Tennessee, but recently returned from Goose Bay, Labrador, and Staff Sergeant Robert Fuller, U.S. Army, home on a 15 day furlough from Camp Devens, and recently returned from Korea, where he saw 6 months combat duty with the 3rd Division.

Eddie's address is PFC Edward Fuller, Co. 295, 1st Repl. Bn. (Ground) USMC, c-o FPO San Francisco, California. Harold's address is A-2c Harold Fuller, 1918-9 AACs Det. Stewart AFB, Tennessee.

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PLUMBING and HEATING

CONFERENCE ON RETARDED MINDS

In 1950 the National Association for Retarded Children, Inc., was founded, and had twenty parent-specialist units in nine states. In May, 1954, it had 302 units with 40,000 members in forty-six states. Even yet, very little research has been done in this field, altho three percent of the world's population is thus afflicted. Recently at Columbia University this association held its fourth annual northeast region conference. New light and new hope is given retarded minds. Interest is rising in a clearer view of this problem.

Twenty-five years ago the general public believed that the mentally deficient were all a product of faulty heredity and a menace to the community. Today retardation is regarded as a symptom with many causes, of which heredity is only a very small percentage. Dr. George Jervis, who is medical director of Letchworth Village, a mental retardation institution in Thiells, N.Y. pointed out that causes of abnormality are usually infections and accidents to the mother during pregnancy, especially the occurrence of German measles.

At the Columbia University conference teamwork in medical research on such cases was demonstrated in a round-table discussion showing the part played by the different specialists in healing the mentally deficient.

BILLERICA WRITES BILLERICA

A picture sent from Billerica, England, of the forty-one Girl Guides of that town, to the Girl Scouts of Billerica, is now making the rounds of the different Billerica Girl Scout troops. For your information, there already are 27 Girl Scout troops around town. This has come about with the impending celebration of the tercentenary of this town, where local girls are writing the girl guides overseas in the town historically and otherwise closely connected with us.

The Purser on the ship Mayflower was one Christopher Martin by name, and he lived in Billerica, England, in what is called the Chancery House, still standing. Furthermore, the flour which the ship provisioned, was ground in a Billerica flour mill. On this information, it can be seen that there is a real connection historically, which is now being taken up again by the several girl scouts writing letters to their historic cousins abroad.

EXTENSIVE EXPLORATION ACTIVITIES

The more than \$6,000,000 spent during 1953 by International Nickel in its search for new sources of nickel is believed by the company to have been the largest expenditure for exploration in any year by any mining company in Canada. As indications of the scope of this work by the company, more than 1,000 claims were staked in two areas alone, airborne geophysical surveys covered a total distance of over 24,000 miles, and surface exploration of non-operating properties involved almost 300,000 feet of diamond drilling.

THE GOVERNOR'S DAY

By Helen Hall Mahoney

Many dignitaries and celebrities have visited Governor Herter's office but none have been welcomed with more widespread interest than Cardinal Francis Spellman and Bishop Fulton J. Sheen.

The Cardinal and Bishop came to obtain special commissions from the Governor, required by Massachusetts law, to enable them as visiting clergymen to perform marriage ceremonies in Massachusetts.

Somehow the news leaked out that the prelates were coming and long before their arrival the corridor was jammed with visitors and employees on their lunch hour. As the elevator door opened and the noted priests appeared, a spontaneous cheer vibrated through the State House.

The crowd surged eagerly forward toward the Cardinal and the Bishop. Bishop Sheen smiled, cordially. "I know what you're thinking—I heard a woman in a crowd say it in New York the other day," he said. "Glory be!—he's certainly much better looking on television!"

In talking with Governor Herter, something was said about Cardinal Spellman being originally from Massachusetts, and Bishop Sheen remarked: "I was almost a Bostonian, but my grandparents had too much money. When they came over from Ireland, it cost a pound less to land in Boston than in New York—and my grandfather happened to have the extra pound."

When they came out of the Governor's office, the crowd again surged around the churchmen enthusiastically. With a remark by the Cardinal: "Well, we passed the examination!" and an added comment by Bishop Sheen: "Too bad, though—the Governor said that if we got 89%, you people could have the day off—but I pulled the mark down. We got only 87," they waved and stepped into the elevator, and peals of warm laughter followed them.

At the Ad Club convention recently, a slightly deaf gentleman from out-of-state was introduced to Governor Herter. He acknowledged the introduction graciously and then said, expansively, "And what's your line of business, sir?"

The charming wife and two children of Governor's Secretary Jim Cullen drove him to the airport when he and Governor Herter were taking off for the Marciano-Charles fight recently. Seeing Governor Herter, Mrs. Cullen said quietly to four-year-old Jay, "Who's that over there?" Jay turned, and upon seeing the Governor, shouted cordially, "Oh, hi, there, Chris, how are you?" "Chris" allowed that he was fine.

Governor Herter has received invitations in various forms but last week there came an innovation when a six-and-a-half pound live lobster handed the Governor an invitation to "Gloucester Story," a play written by Clayton B. Stockbridge, a Gloucester plumber, which was produced with local talent last year in a contest under the auspices of the "Festival of Arts," and won the Russell Crouse award. This year, the Cape Anne Players are producing the play under the sponsorship of Josephine Hull, of the show "Solid Gold Cadillac" fame. The drama opens July 5th, at the Gloucester Auditorium. Three local actors are being used, and one, Harlan Dann, sat very still in the Council Room at the State House while Mary Moore, a pretty actress from New York, "stuck on" his drooping mustache for the photograph with his lobster and the Governor.

Nicholas Aronis, Nomarch of Messina, Greece, accompanied

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OPEN WEDNESDAY NITES UNTIL 9

by Representative Theodore Vaites, visited Governor Herter recently after traveling thru fourteen other states to study United States government on all levels. He was very much interested in our state and city governments, maintaining that there was real democracy in local governing bodies which prevail in America. He thinks that our county form of government would be of special interest to his country.

ST. THOMAS NEWS

Masses on Sunday: 7; 8:15; 9:30; 10:30; 11:30.

Daily Mass: 8 a.m.

Baptism is conferred each Sunday at Rectory at 2 p.m.

Next Sunday is Communion Sunday for all school pupils. We remind parents to make time for their young folk on Saturday for confession. With over 700 under instruction from First Communion thru Released time classes, our young people should be crowding the altar rail next Sunday. Increasing their love for Christ during vacation is most important.

Our thanks for your generosity towards the Negro and Indian collection of last Sunday.

A debt of gratitude is also extended to the National Council of Men and Women for their zeal in distributing the Marian year leaflets through the parish.

Through the kindness of the Boston Red Sox, we have arranged for 50 boys to attend a major league game on Thursday.

Boys eleven years of age and older are eligible.

The feast of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel occurs Friday—a reminder of our Blessed Mother's care of those who wear her scapular.

Banns III Daniel Wandell and Catherine Hennessey.

Prayers - Remember parishioners who are sick also Joseph Miller, Simon Linehan, Frances Fentress.

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BODY REPORTED IN SHAWSHOEN

Wilmington police were notified by the State Police, in Andover, that the engineer of the 5:26 p.m. train had seen a body floating in the waters of the Shawshoan river, near Lowell Junction, on July 9th. The site of Lowell Junction is down stream from the river as it flows through Wilmington and Tewksbury.

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OL. 8-2863

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It's a Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Freeman Kendall of Silverhurst Avenue announce the birth of a baby daughter on July 12 at Winchester Hospi-

tal. The Kendells have two other children, Norine 14, and Billy, 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Horton of Glen Road are the proud parents of a baby girl, Carol, born

June 26 at Winchester Hospital. The Hortons have two other children, Stephen, 5, and Ellen, 2. Mrs. Ida Barrett of New York City is the paternal grandmother.

Boys Arrive Too

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Ahearn of Wildwood Street welcomed William Patrick Ahearn into the family on the seventh day of the seventh month of 1954. His weight? 7 pounds, 7 ounces. The Ahearns have four other children, two boys and two girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rochefort of West Street announce the birth of a son, their third, at Winchester Hospital on July 9.

Couples Club Outing

The Couples Club of the Congregational Church plan an outing to Ashby, N.H. on July 18. Those interested in attending should meet at the Congregational Church at 10.15 A.M. and leave from there for Ashby. There will be swimming, games, and group activities for children and adults. Fireplaces for outdoor cooking will be available. Each family must provide their own food. For further details, call OL 8-2931 or OL 8-3272.

Celebrates Birthday

Ralph Lloyd, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lloyd of Coolidge Road, Hathaway Acres, celebrated his fourth birthday with a party Saturday morning, July 3. Decorations were red, white and blue. The young guests played games and attractive prizes were awarded.

Helping Ralph observe the happy occasion were the following guests. Larry and Beth Smith, Michael Burt, Adrienne and Alice Anderson, Frank Hagerty and Elaine Dahl, all of Wilmington, and Nancy Doliber of Merrimac.

Michael Dupras, age 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dupras of Andover Street, is recuperating from the measles.

Baked Bean Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilson of Suncrest avenue, will entertain 35 members of the Melrose Congregational Church choir at their home on Saturday night with a New England Baked bean supper. Ken is organist and choirmaster of the group who are currently rehearsing for their October show, "Four-In-One". Part one will include colored movies of the group, part two will feature the Chorale Group singing popular songs part three will have Ken, Bill and Ray of the popular "Stumpus" radio program over WHDH, and part four will depict "This Is Your Life", honoring a well known Melrose personality. Last year's show was a smashing success and Ken, who

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RITZ CRACKERS 1 lb. pkg. 36c

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HONEY DEW MELONS Ea. 59c

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is a perfectionist in all things, plans to out-do himself this year. The show will be held at the Melrose H. S. Auditorium in October before an audience composed of people from Boston, Melrose and surrounding towns.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Bennett of Middlesex Avenue, North Wilmington, announce the engagement of their daughter Anne to Robert H. Perry, Jr., of Pinehurst.

Honored With Shower

Mrs. Elizabeth Cutter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Cutter of Belmont Avenue, was honored with a miscellaneous shower at St. on June 30. Over 100 friends attended from Wilmington, Tewksbury, Malden, Woburn, Burlington and surrounding towns. The occasion was Miss Cutter's engagement to Louis J. Capaldo of North Woburn, son of Mrs. Mabel Groswell of Parker Street, Wilmington, and Mr. Louis J. Capaldo of North Woburn.

Observes 94th Birthday

Mrs. Judith Meuse Durkee of Salem Street was honored with a party on her 94th birthday Sunday, June 10th at her home. Her son, Walter Durkee of Newark, New Jersey, was also present. A large group of relatives and friends helped her observe the occasion. Mrs. Durkee has lived in Wilmington since the age of 13 and all 11 of her children were born here. She is the grandmother of 16 children and 14 great grandchildren. Mrs. Durkee enjoys excellent health and is still active.

FREE METHODIST CAMP MEETING

Under the auspices of the New England District of the Free Methodist Church of North America, a Camp Meeting is now being held at the Wilmington - Tewksbury line, on Main street, at the Evangelical Camp Grounds. The meeting opened last Thursday evening, with the Rev. Lester R. Guier, Ferndale, NY, the District Superintendent, in charge.

A number of special features are connected with the meeting. Among them are:

The Rev. G. W. Stevens, Evangelist, from Canada, is preaching twice daily, at 10:30 am and at 7:30 pm. Bible study is being held every day, at 2:30 pm with Mr. William Wyllie, and the Rev. Evelyn Long, of Gardiner, Maine, is in charge of the Children's activities, with Miss Joyce Newton, of Gardiner guiding activities of the young people.

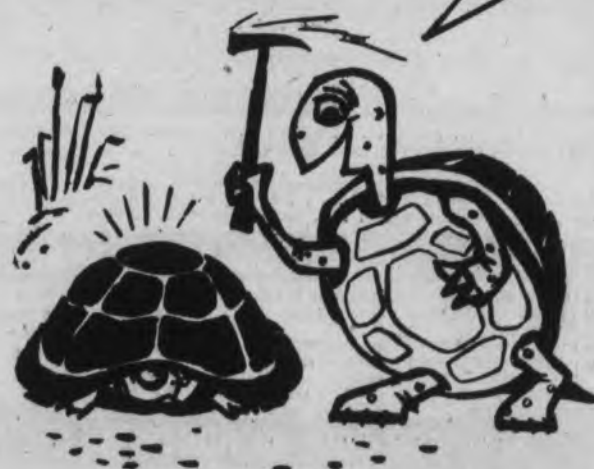
The services will continue until Sunday evening, and everyone is welcome.

ATOMIC ENERGY APPLICATIONS FOR NICKEL

Since the beginning of the development of atomic energy, the element nickel has played an important part, particularly in the concentration and processing of atomic fuels. A large amount of nickel is used in a variety of forms, including nickel-plated coatings, high nickel alloys such as Monel and Inconel, and nickel containing stainless steels.

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GRAVEL SCREENING PLANT IN OPERATION

The new gravel screening plant of the J. H. Cronin Construction Company, in North Wilmington, which started operations this week. Located in the old Van Steensburg gravel pit, it screens sand and gravel which are brought from other locations. Van Steensburg is operating another pit, opposite, behind Salem street. (Polaroid Photo in a Minute by Wilmington Crusader)

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THE SELECTMEN'S MEETING

Carl Costello to Operate Open Air Dance

Carl Costello, owner of Carl & Marie's well-known restaurant on Main street, appeared before the Board of Selectmen, Monday evening, after submitting a request for a license to conduct an open air dance, near his establishment. Costello told the Selectmen that there would be an open air dance floor, fenced in, well lighted, with available seats, etc., and entry only through his restaurant. Music would be provided by juke-box, and there would be no charge, other than juke-box fares. Working with him would be Tim Cunningham, well-known man-about-town and civic worker.

The idea behind the move, Costello explained, was to provide a place for teen-agers to meet and have fun, without getting into trouble, a move that Cunningham and others had highly approved. After some discussion on a motion of E. Hayward Bliss, Costello was granted a permit until the 15th of October, for a fee of \$5.

Licenses Denied

A request for an auctioneer's license, from an out-of-town man was denied.

Requests for permits to carry pistols, by two individuals, were denied. TM Courtney suggested officially that gun permits be issued to only those persons who have enrolled in the Wilmington Civil Defense, on the approval of the Director, except in special circumstances, such as special police and guards, and his suggestions was made a motion by Bliss, and then voted.

Bill for Auto Spring

A bill for a broken auto spring, amounting to \$19.80, was received. The spring had been broken when the car wheel fell through a hole over a culvert, on Burlington avenue, earlier this year. It was referred to the Town Council.

VFW Lease Signed

The Selectmen signed the annual lease, for the rental of the Veterans' of Foreign Wars club-house, on Main street.

Road Work Approved

TM Courtney read a list of work approved by F. W. Sabin, State Highway engineer, under the 1954 Chapter 81 maintenance program. The list totaled work at \$20,309.00, and will take 1348 tons of sand and 1416 tons of pea stone. Oil is to be furnished by the Trimount Bituminous Products Company. \$1200 of the money will be spent on drainage, \$400 on Burlington avenue, \$400 on Shawsheen avenue, and \$400 else where.

Streets named, together with distances to be done are (two distances means two separate sections of the same street, and all distances are in feet): Adams street 800 and 1000, Andover street 2400 and 2400, Amhurst avenue 750, Ballardvale street 3000 and 1500, Bridge Lane 1500, Butters Row 500, Beech street 1000, Boutwell street 1500, Central avenue 500, Central street 650, Chestnut street 1500, Cross street 1500, Cottage street 450, Cunningham street 1000, Eames street 5600, Fairview avenue 1000 and 100 and 1000, Forrest street 1300, Glen road 450 and 450, Harris street 1000, Hillside Way 800, Jones avenue 1000, Lake street 1500, Marion street 900, Middlesex avenue 2500, Nassau Avenue 1000, Nichols street

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3500, Oakwood street 850 and 850, Phillips avenue 1300, Swain road west 1000, Taplin avenue 900, Woburn street 1000 and 1500, Hathaway road 500 and 500, Marjorie road 500 and 500, Shady Lane Drive 2100 and 2100, Davis road 500 and 500, Glendale Circle 1250 and 1250, Carson avenue 300 and 300, Chase road 300 and 300, Roman Way 1500, Truman road 300 and 300. One third of the cost comes from the Town of Wilmington, for which \$9600 was appropriated this year.

Chapter 90 Maintenance

Work to be done this year, under Chapter 90 Maintenance, is 750 feet on Burlington avenue, 300 feet on Salem street, and 4850 feet on Shawsheen avenue. The contract calls for completion before November 30, 1954, with the state paying one third of the cost, not to exceed \$1300.

Gravel Regulations Tabled

On motion of Mrs. Wavie Drew the proposed sand and gravel regulations were tabled for another meeting, pending more study.

Purchase Orders, etc.

TM Courtney exhibited the purchase orders, rules for issuance of building permits, occupancy permits, and "certificates of performance", all of which were explained in last week's Crusader. He told the selectmen that his clerk, Mr. John Ingalls, would be handling the details of the purchase orders, and would maintain a ledger for that purpose.

New Zoning Laws

Courtney told the Board that the Attorney General's office had advised him that the Zoning Laws, recently passed by the town, were in good order, and should be approved Tuesday or Wednesday.

Real Estate Developments

Courtney told the selectmen that a number of officials and boards would meet Wednesday night, to check over many details on building and real estate developments. He mentioned that the Sanitarian wants developments to be submitted on maps showing the contours, and that he was also thinking of having seven copies of each map submitted, one from each of the town departments concerned.

Tax Rate Apportionment

TM Courtney reported a conference with Clifford Good, Supt. of Schools, over the apportionment of taxes for schools, and general government. Courtney did not agree with the formula made by the Massachusetts Taxpayers Association, as he felt that it did not correctly show receipts. He stated that he and Mr. Good were in agreement on a large part of the subject, and that they are both trying to accurately show the tax rate.

Courtney remarked that Wilmington has one of the lowest per capita cost per pupil in Massachusetts, in regard to the public schools. Wilmington's rank, on a cost per pupil basis, is 343rd, in Massachusetts, on assessed valuation, and seventh from the bottom in towns over 5000.

Janitors Salaries

A schedule for janitor's salaries is being worked out, and was read to the board by Courtney, for their comments. Basically, there were to be no reductions, and salaries were to be worked out so that they ended in even dollars per week. Five different categories would be set up, for classification purposes, being: Supervisor; Maintenance Man; Senior Custodian, Junior Custodian and Utility Man. Only one man may be considered a Senior Custodian today, Courtney said, referring to the janitor of the high school, but there would be another soon, for the Wildwood school. Other school janitors would be classified as Junior Custodians.

Courtney referred to the changes to be made, now that the School Committee has turned the Maple Meadow school and grounds, and the Mildred Rogers addition, back to the town. The changes in janitors would be unfair, if for instance, a man earning \$1800 would be forced to take a \$1500 job, and he proposes a system so that the salaries would be the same for the same jobs, with seniority and incentive increases. His new schedule will become effective in about a month, he said, after which he would start on some of the other departments of the town.

Referring to the abandonment of the Maple Meadow school, Mrs. Drew reminded the Board that the Odd Fellows had

requested the right to purchase this building. Courtney said that he had not made up his mind yet what to do, but thought that the building might be used by the town. He would give the Odd Fellows the first right to the building, if he decided the town didn't want it, he stated.

School Bonds

Courtney is in receipt of a letter from the bank attorneys, saying that all is now clear for the issuance of Anticipation of Bond Revenue loaned, except for permission of the (State) School Building Assistance Commission. Courtney expects to issue the first notes in about two weeks.

High School Roof

A letter has been received from "Koppers" company, about the reported leaks in the high school roof. The company, thru its agent, reported that it was its opinion that the "leaks" were the effect of condensation.

Mrs. Drew: "That's what they told us about the Buzzell school, but it was leaks in the roof allright!"

Courtney: "I don't like the way the tarpaper looks, on the high school."

TM at Governor's Conference

Courtney reported that he would serve as a panel reporter at the Governor's Conference on State and Local Relations, July 21 - 23, at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. He anticipated that there would be a lot of good from the conference, in the manner of getting situations clear, in tax and other items between the Commonwealth and the various municipalities.

Sewerage

Courtney reported that he had received a letter from the Southwest & Central Municipal Improvement Association of Louisiana, relative to getting Federal funds for sewerage costs in municipalities. The letter was asking for a donation.

Bliss: "If we had any money we would spend it on sewerage."

MRS. ROGERS ATTENDED SPECIAL INSTITUTE

Mrs. Irene H. Rogers, Shady Lane Drive, teacher in the Buzzell school, was among the 135 teachers who attended the Special Institute (two weeks) for Education of the Exceptional Child, held on the Boston University Campus from June 28th to June 10th. The program, sponsored by the University, was aimed at giving experienced educators the most advanced procedures in working with the handicapped, and was designed to promote improved relations among all working with the handicapped by showing what other specialists were doing.

MOVIEMEN MUST DEFEND THE MOVIE INDUSTRY

New York - In a front page article in the Motion Picture Daily, Publishers Martin Quigley complained of the "suggestive and vulgar theatrical advertising" which is giving the public a bad impression of the whole movie industry. Mr. Quigley called upon moviemen to put some action behind their resolution against indecent advertising or face the wrath of a disgusted public.

The co-author of the production code which guides movie morality advised the members of the movie industry to adopt "regular and thorough-going policing" to get decent standards back into film ads. Some newspapers, he said, have been forced to take matters into their own hands by setting up codes and "even outright censorship to protect their columns and their own good name from objectionable movie advertising."

Mr. Quigley said that movies must depend on the good will of the public. Advertisements that are scandalous in text and illustration will be interpreted by an intelligent public as "a profession of incompetence, and a disregard of the public interest."

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RECREATION COMMISSION NEWS

(By a Member of the Staff)

Miss Farella, supervisor of the high school play area has informed the recreation commission that the attendance in that area has reached the 181 mark. One of the highlights of the weeks program was the cook-out which was conducted on Wednesday afternoon. Assisted by Miss Joan Baker and Miss Sally Higginbotham, the affair was an apparent success based on the many requests to conduct similar activities on a scheduled basis. Thursday morning the younger children were invited to take part in a dog naming contest, by Miss Higginbotham. Winner of the prize naming contest featured Elwin Rice who came up with the name "Booty-Spotty." Elaine Richards was the second place winner.

Friday the area was visited by Mrs. Paula Rice who devoted her time in the instruction of nature study. Following lectures and the use of visual-aids the boys and girls were split into small groups and were conducted on field trips for identification of the subject matter. Mrs. Rice who has recently completed study in this work spent her time on birds, and on various types of trees. She has made plans for a similar period of time on Friday of this week, and any boy or girl interested should appear according to their age level on that date.

It would be well to know that any children in this area may visit during the afternoons and take part in the water-shower

SENATOR GIVES REPORT WHY JUVENILES GO WRONG

(Editor's Note: The following article was sent to us by an editor of an out of state paper. He thought that it would be of interest because of the recent juvenile problems we have faced.) It was printed in the Manchester Union-Leader, July 1, 1954.

WHY JUVENILES GO WRONG

An address in the United States Senate by Senator Robert G. Hendrickson of New Jersey. In connection with this most important speech again note today's editorial, "Juvenile and Parental Delinquency."

In The Course of the investigation of juvenile delinquency by the subcommittee of which the junior Senator from New Jersey is chairman, I have been frequently taken aback by the magnitude of the problem and its increasing seriousness.

But (I have now) received results of a survey of New Jersey college and high school students which seem to me to approach the very core of a problem which now brings personal pain to many thousands of parents throughout this country, and which should be of major concern to all of the rest of us.

This study—undertaken by the sociology Department of Fairleigh Dickinson College of Rutherford, N.J.—had a three-pronged goal. How do typical young Americans evaluate delinquency? Where does the responsibility lie? What is the remedy?

The answers, meticulously woven into the students' own observations and experiences, should cause any clear-thinking parent to stop and think. Warren L. Duncan, industrial co-ordinator, and Prof. Winifred Minor, both of Fairleigh Dickinson, developed the study some months ago as a sounding board to analyze the delinquency trend at the student level. They sent questionnaires to 2,500 enrollees at 27 New Jersey high schools in addition to 1,000 college students polled. I will not identify any of the institutions involved.

Here are some of the results of this rather amazing survey: Approximately three-fourths of these young people brushed aside lying and cheating as acts which are not considered delinquent?

How about the more serious crimes of robbery, sex abuses or wanton property destruction? Did the students vote 100 per cent against these repulsive acts and characterize them as delinquent?

They did not. Yes, most of the youths agree that to steal or rob is anti-social, but nevertheless, more than 12 per cent of these young people did not consider stealing parti-

and sand-box program during the hot summer afternoons.

On the Common, Mrs. Ambrose and his pony league boys have made a change in plans. Because of the increase in the number of boys taking part, the league has been changed to a four team competition. Mr. Ambrose stated that although the teams are already organized that there is room for new applications if boys care to take part. The league games will take place each morning and boys are asked to report at nine o'clock.

Afternoons are still devoted to free play for boys whose ages range from nine to fifteen. Horse shoes, badminton, volleyball, baseball, softball, croquet, and shuffleboard are available for interested players.

cularly wrong, and 9 per cent would not agree that it is delinquent to rob.

Approximately 15 per cent of the students could see no delinquency traits in wantonly destroying property, and some 17 per cent shunted aside venality of sex abuses. I might add that among the college students polled, one out of five saw nothing particularly wrong in sex violations. The record of the high school students was better in this respect.

Stealing, some of the students solemnly observed on the questionnaires, is all right, "if no serious damage is done" or "if you can get away with it." And here is one youth's justification for juvenile thievery:

"When children see and hear of police taking graft, parents fixing traffic tickets, friends smuggling perfume across the border . . . they feel that they too, can do something and get away with it."

Just consider this indictment of adults and officials in the light of juvenile crime now scourging the United States. But let me continue with this mass-reaction to juvenile delinquency at the student level. Take the opinions of the high school students, for example, on the question of where the responsibility lies to bring about remedies. Nearly half fixed this responsibility on themselves. Among the college students, three-quarters of those polled fixed chief responsibility on the parents. Among the high school students, the local community, the church and government followed in that order among those agencies with a responsibility to develop change.

Why do youths believe that acts of delinquency are committed? Here are verbatim comments from some of these young Americans on the questionnaires:

"I don't want to be 'chicken'." "The law is lenient with wise guys; too many warnings but nothing's done." "Children know their parents tell lies in excuses sent to the school." "Three-quarters of high school children cheat in tests—but are they delinquent?" "How many actually graduate without cheating?"

The majority of these young people polled believed there is prime cause for delinquency. They listed as first choice the overwhelming desire of a youngster to be a "big shot" on the campus, at the prom, on the street or during idle hours. Thrill-seeking placed a close second, and too much idle time and parental delinquency ranked high among the delinquency-causing factors in the minds of the young people.

Mr. Warren of Fairleigh Dickinson College, in reporting results of this study to me, made this significant comment:

"The vital thing is not a question of the semantics of the word 'delinquent.' But we see here that lying and cheating is a normal way of life. Certainly this presents us with a challenge, especially when we hear the charge on every hand that you cannot believe or trust a Communist! Perhaps we had better go back to the teaching of the Ten Commandments."

What are parents to think of the results of this poll? What percentage of the breakdown in morality—as envisioned by these 3,500 youngsters—can be rightly laid at the door of their elders?

It's something for us all to ponder.

Half of the college students recommended that parents of delinquents be punished for their youngsters' offenses. The overwhelming majority believed that youth should be enlightened concerning the tragic results of delinquency and they urged further that youth programs be inaugurated to control youth.

The high school youngsters, incidentally, were not as tough on their parents as were the college people. Only 35 per cent of the high school groups thought parents should be punished for the violations of their children.

I am reasonably sure that I speak for my colleagues of the subcommittee—Senators Langer, Kefauver and Hennings—when I express the belief that a poll of 3,500 college and high school students does not necessarily reflect the thinking of all our youth. But many of the answers given in this poll, unfortunately coincide with the thoughts of many experts who have testified before our subcommittee.

It is my opinion that every parent, educator, clergyman and public and private worker in the vineyards of our young people should analyze these views and their potent. They spell out, in somewhat startling fashion, the attitude of what we consider to be normal young Americans toward our basic moral values.

One of the students rather keenly observed:

"Juvenile delinquency is a result of . . . lack of parental love . . . lack of religious training, and a lack of faith."

America's children are no better morally than the adults who have callously laid the framework for wholesale delinquency.

BILLERICA MAN AIDS IN RESCUE

Richard Gordon Helps Save Worker From Drowning

Richard Gordon, 22, of Donald road, Billerica, was one of three men who joined in a dramatic rescue, last Friday afternoon, to save a Cambridge hospital worker from a watery grave in the Charles River. Gordon, who just happened to be driving over the bridge at the time, gave a helping hand to William P. Hayes, 31, of Somerville, and Roy H. Hedrick, 39, of Revere, in saving Francis C. Wardick, 39, from death in the river.

The victim had just slipped and toppled 35 feet from the top of the span into the river, when Hayes, who had been crossing the bridge in a service truck, went into action. Securing a heavy length of hemp rope from the truck, Hayes, with the help of Hedrick, knotted the end of it to a light pole and dropped the remainder of the rope into the river, near the spot where Wardick struggled for his life.

Hayes then descended the first line, while Hedrick tied another rope to the pole. Gordon descended over the second rope to aid Hayes. When Hayes reached the water, he swam a few yards to the victim and pulled him to the rope. Gordon lowered himself to an abutment and helped pull both Hayes and Wardick to the safety of a concrete pier.

Patrolmen Michael J. Treacy and Lawrence Conrad of the Metropolitan police arrived immediately in a police boat, and, after emergency treatment, brought the victim to the Charles River basin station of the M.D.C. Wardick was then removed to Massachusetts General Hospital for further treatment.

A crowd of more than 100 persons watched rescue proceedings.

SEAGOIN' METAL

Monel, a nickel-copper alloy, is used by boat builders for fuel and water tanks because its resistance to corrosion by salt water helps to avoid the danger from leaking joints, containing water and clogging fuel lines.

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FIRE DEPARTMENT AIDS WITH RESUSCITATOR

Firemen Marshall and Dewhurst of the Wilmington Fire Department gave first aid, by means of the department resuscitator, to Kazimer Zenglowski, farmer, of 842 Woburn street, after he had suffered a collapse, Sunday evening. He was treated by Dr. Fagan, who had also been called, by Officers Fuller and Dolan of the Wilmington Police.

REV. SIDNEY KING TO PREACH HERE SUNDAY

Guest minister, at the Wilmington Congregational Church, Sunday, at the 9 a.m. services will be the Rev. Sidney King, of the Church of Christ of Burlington. Mr. Cummings, regular minister of the church, is now on his annual vacation, in Ashfield, Mass.

BOYS CAUGHT ON HIGHWAY DEPT. BUILDING ROOF

Six boys, ranging in age from 12 to 14, were caught on the roof of the Highway Department building, about 7 p.m. July 7th, by Officer Cuoco, of the Wilmington police. Windows had been extensively broken in the back of the building.

HIGH NICKEL ALLOY PRODUCTION

The production of high nickel alloys at the rolling mills of International Nickel in the United States and the United Kingdom continued to expand in response to defense requirements during 1953. In these countries and Canada there were broad applications of the Nimonic and Inconel series of nickel-chromium alloys in components of both jet and reciprocating aircraft engines. Monel, a nickel-copper alloy, and Inconel continued to be used in industry in approved uses. Inconel, a nickel-iron-chromium alloy, found continued demand for uses in heat-resisting applications.

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THREE WAY ACCIDENT AT LAKE STREET

A California woman, Mrs. Agnes Martin, of San Francisco, complained of injuries to her leg, but this was the only injury reported in a three way accident, Tuesday morning, at Lake street, and Main street.

A Hudson four door sedan, owned and operated by Bolerau Romanich, 16th street Cambridge received light damage in the rear, and a Mercury Club Coupe, owned and operated by Jessie Martin, of Rex street, San Fernando, Calif. was damaged to the value of about \$600. The third vehicle, which was in the middle, was an International Truck, owned by Anthony Rocco, South street, Tewksbury, and operated by Joseph Chesse of MacLaren Road, Tewksbury.

Chief of Police Paul Lynch, and officers Shepard and Troy of the Wilmington police responded to a

call, and cleared traffic. The Mercury was towed to Gildart's garage.

CUTTER - CAPOLDO NUPTIALS

Miss Elizabeth Letitia Cutter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Cutter of Belmont Avenue, became the bride of Louis J. Capoldo, Jr. of North Woburn, on Sunday, July 4, at 3 P. M. at St. Anthony's Church in North Woburn. Rev. Thomas Mansfield officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father before an altar decorated with pink and white carnations. She wore a gown of chantilly lace over white stain, a fingertip length veil of white net and carried a cascade of orchids, white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Rosemarie Brogna of North Woburn was Maid of Honor. She wore a gown of light blue taffeta with overskirt of nylon tulle. Her headpiece was tulle intertwined

with tiny red roses and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of red roses.

Mr. Samuel Valente of Woburn was Best Man and Felix Brogna of Woburn and Fred Dacey of Wilmington were ushers.

A reception followed the wedding ceremony and was held at the East Wilmington Hall. Miss Marion Cutter, sister of the bride, presented the guest book. Receiving with the bride and groom were the bride's mother, Mrs. Harry J. Cutter, who wore a open blue gown of lace, with white accessories, and a corsage of red roses, and Mrs. Mabel Crosswell, mother

of the groom, who wore a gown of light blue lace with blue accessories and a corsage of red roses.

The young couple left on a wedding trip. The bride's going away ensemble consisted of a flowered blue taffeta dress with white accessories and a corsage of orchids. They will make their home on Belmont Avenue upon their return.

The bride is a graduate of Wilmington High School, class of 1954. The groom is a graduate of Woburn High School and is a Paratrooper in the U.S. Army, currently stationed in Washington, D.C.

ONE BILLION POUNDS OF NICKEL

More than one billion pounds of nickel were delivered to the free world by International Nickel, world's largest producer of the metal, in the four-year period, 1950 through 1953.

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BEANS 2/25c

JAP
CRAB MEAT can 59c

EDUCATOR 1 Lb.
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SUNSHINE 1 Lb.
HI-HO Crackers 35c

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REV. GEORGE W. STEVENS

The Rev. George W. Stevens, preacher at the Free Methodist Camp Meeting at Silver Lake. Mr. Stevens was for many years the Superintendent of the West Ontario Conference, in Canada.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks, to all the people who helped 107 children of Wilmington to have a day at the circus, last Thursday. My thanks goes especially to the 40 and 8 Club of Lowell, to the Wilmington Lions Club, the Wilmington post of the American Legion, to the Ne- Ellsworth Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and to The Rotary Club made many things possible, for which they are due special thanks.

I also wish to thank Mrs. Marguerite Harper, Mrs. Mary McKaba, Mrs. Angelo Pallino and Mrs. Charles Dolan, for the help they gave, with the children, and last but not least, the man about town, Richard Woods.

George Spanos

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